Both Houses Also Support Roosevelt by Blocking Many Proposals Opposed by the Chief Executive This Year.

THE MEASURES

In Addition All Vital Regular Bills Are Passed, Except Legislative

Washington, June 29 (AP).-In a turbulent six-month session vastly different from that which snapped through early New Deal legislation, Congress has ground out four major administration measures and blocked a great many proposals opposed by the President.

As the half-year mark in the legislative slege was reached today the law-makers had yet to finish work on such explosive Roosevelt measures as the utility holding company bill, the omnibus bank bill to give the Federal Reserve Board power to control currency and credit, and amendments to bolster the AAA against court attack.

The social security bill, which the President has indicated he regards as the most important of all the legislation pending in Congress, had passed both houses and seemed destined to become law within a short

But even as the long-disputed security program moved clear of the congressional jam, Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations for new and higher taxes on the wealthy and for legislation to plug loopholes left by the supreme court's gold decision ied leaders to predict that two more months would be required to enact the administration program.

Among Measures

Among the New Deal measures already completed during the session, these stood out: The \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

Extension of a skeletonized NRA Extension of the federal gasoline tax and other "nuisance" levies estimated to raise \$500,000,000 a year. The Wagner labor disputes bill

which had been credited with having less chance than many others on the administration's "must" list In addition, Congress had passed and sent to the White House all of the regular, but vital, annual appropriation bills to carry on the government, except the legislative bill providing funds for Congress, and the second deficiency measure.

been turned out. An indication of the activity in this field was the fact that altogether Senate committees parking space this afternoon. had acted (avorably on more than 1,000 bills. All but 200 or 300 had

The present Congress had responded neither as quickly nor as willingly to President Roosevelt's progressing. The roof is on and

Starting slowly, both houses walted weeks for details of the President's program so that committees could begin work.

More time was lost considering July 15. measures that finally failed, such as proposed adherence to the world as a bus terminal a portion of it will Craft Constructors. bonus.

broke precedent to veto it with a minal and office. personally-delivered message. The

Senator Long (D.-La.) conducted speciacular all-night filibuster against the NRA extension resolu-

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Congress in Six Months Kingston Will Have Important Worst Floods in Years Man Taken Into Custody Wife and Mother Believe

Administration Bills Twelve Local Firms Have Already Made Reservations to Participate in Opening of Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill Next Tuesday—S. S. Marks Will Reserve Space In Parade For Anyone Desiring to Participate.

served.

Amarillo Reporter Plans Black Widow Experiment

Amarillo, Tex., June 29 (AP).-An undertaking parlor was selected for a "simple bit of medical research" today by Gene Elo, Amarillo newspaperman, who will subject himself to the bite of a venomous "black widow" epider

The 30-year-old reporter took his day off for the experiment. The spider has been fattened on a diet of flies. In addition to choosing a mortuary for the test, Elo also arranged for an ambulance to stand by and for a physi-

cian to treat him. "I expect to be able to return to work Sunday afternoon," he said. "I have no dependents and do not feel that, should the bite prove fatal, it would incur a tragedy upon anyone

A second bite is planned as a continued experiment after recovery from the first, the reporter explained. To determine whether a victim of the venomous spider was immune after being bitten once, as some medical authorities contend.

Elo said he and his physician had planned to "proceed to experiment with 'black widows' and mice or rats in an effort to procure a more successful anti-toxin than is now available.

Mouse Bite Fatal.

Oklahoma City, June 29 (AP) A white mouse turned the tables in grand fashion when Dr. W. H. Bailey started experiments to find a serum for the bite of the deadly black widow spider. Dr Bailey placed the two together in a jar, but before the spider could attack, the blonde rodent had gobbled up the black widow.

Parking Grounds at Kingston.

old Van-Ross Hotel on Crown street
Were opened to the public today by

Tickets soid on one bridge may be used on the other and this method the city. Other Bills

town Bus Terminal and parking either bridge, selling at \$3.50 which which contains fifty

While public attention centered from her backbone where it must be used in six months and another must be used in six months and another book which contains fifty

At 6 p. m. today the rain ceased Glenn, hearing of his daught on major measures, an almost unbeen completely razed and the tickets to be used in a year and sellat Kyoto and the flood waters began grounds leveled off and covered with ing for \$15. These prices are con-subsiding. cinders This morning a steam roll-siderably lower than the trip price er was at work rolling down the and are offered as an inducement to grounds preparatory to using the those who frequently use the struc-

The grounds are not completely finished yet but work is progressing NEW MYSTERY PLANE rapidly and within ten days the ter-minal will be in full operation. Work, on the terminal building is

eadership as did the first two New workmen are busy installing water, gas and electricity. Booths are being installed in the restaurant portion of the building and interior fittings are being installed. The restaurant will be open for business on

In addition to using the grounds court, the anti-lynch bill, and the be given over to parking at a small fee and there will be a gas station After months of agitation a bill and car washing booth operated by to pay the bonus with new currency Mr. Hasbrouck, who will act as manwas passed, but the chief executive ager and operator of the bus ter-

There is a direct entrance from the House passed it over the veto, but terminal to the new Sears. Roebuck the Senate sustained him.

Dies in Fall

New York, June 29 (P).--While tion, but it got through despite him. detectives were forcing their way Throughout the session. President into his 12th floor room, a 25-year-Roosevelt found that his big prob- old guest at a branch of the Y. M. lem was to keep his overwhelming C. A. (356 W. 34th street) hurtled Democratic majorities in the two to his death in the street below early today. The man, for whom the desion been less controversial than he was a fugitive wanted in Boston Lieutenant C. S. Staniland who was of which J. Edgar Hoover is the head, her condition early today was still That is in regard to con- on a bad check charge, was regio- a member of the British high speed in to confess failure and admit the critical. firmation of gradential nomina- tered as Richard-Gram, 35. Police team in 1928. tions. Nearly every session of Con- said Gram refused to open his door gress for yours has been marked by when they went to his room. Then at least one big distate over con-firmation, but some developed dur-man's body had thudded to the ing the first six months of this one. street before they gained entrance.

New Gold Tault.

Washington, June 23 (P) - Milthous of the government's gold will old New York atterney, shet to death Otto Bevernick, 32, employed in he hursel in the middle of Fort Knox, and dumped from an automobile in Research as attended this more. Ky, where 1.300 soldiers are on a park driveway hast Thursday, tag by Trooper Salth and lodged in duty. Treasury draftsmen, it was the Ulster county juil to awaig a to rush construction of a base underly after the proper set 2 o'clerk this afternoon. hearing at 2 o'ckek this afternoon decaround sault at the army post might need a cab for a morning with before Justice Circle L. Server, on a 31 miles from Louisville ... as part of a "New York harper samed Dicking charge of annualt in the count to the government's policy of removing son who had a lot of maker. gree. His arrest was the result of monetary stocks from vulnerable

Adding Transler.

Lewis, Del., June 28 (F) -- Count desire rescue crews were specified the was scientry, it was learned to Beveralth's story is that a get to locar to an unidentified steam trans-day, following the cheming of new invested in the mee, that he had on reported after and in for of an models to a group of officers on an warmed the CCC men saumet better wher debite respet. Lookouts at the unnamed army drill ground yestering with the sirl, and the; wing lacks river crast coard station day. A ministry spokesman said the nomplainant in the mas and the sighted the ships. It was believed that pictores of the various tank and describe about the tree of he leaded the seconds were diffine to reach models would specify be about in the main when safet it is worth wallwood their the man the press but declined to disable the

Arrangements for Kingston's participation in the opening of the Rip Van Winkle bridge at Catskill next Tuesday, are about completed. Reservations have been made for a prominent position in the line by the Kingston delegation and today S. S. Marks, secretary of the Kingston Business Men's Association, had received the names of 12 firms who would be represented in line by car. Anyone desiring to participate in the

The Kingston delegation will be band of Kingston Post' Heiselman and other city officials luncheon which will precede the parade and the city officials will participate in the parade which will mated at more than 10,000,000 yen begin at 12:30 o'clock from the (about \$2,900,000).

many as possible from Kingston and western Hondo, the same retake part in this celebration in order gions scourged by a disastrous tythat the local business men's asso- phoon September 22, 1934. ciation make a good showing in the

the parade will meet promptly at search for them. :30 o'clock Tuesday morning on Albany avenue in front of the Gov- Korea following torrential rains Friceed in a body to Catskill where the Kingston representation will be as- in Kyotoa, Japan, and the famous signed to its division in the line;

The opening of the Rip Van was washed away. Winkle bridge over the Hudson will | Communications were disrupted mean much to Kingaton people and and railways were washed away in open a direct route between the crops was feared. New England states and the Berkshire hills through Kingston to Port Nagasaki and Yamaguchi bore the ington. The opening of the bridge was increased by heavy winds. will provide a means of travel which should bring many tourists through by mountains, suffered the worst:

Parking grounds at Crown street.

Kingston.

Local people should also be interded and became forcents of the bridge times it provides a cheap means of crossing the river in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson bridges, including many famous in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson bridges, including many famous in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson bridges, including many famous in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson bridges, including many famous in the bridge at Poughkeepsie. The New York State Bridge Authority which operates the two bridges, has produced and the waters compelled through and Cor wided for an inter-change of tickets.

Parking grounds on the site of the Tickets sold on one bridge may be hist temples crowning the hills about doubted! provides cheap means of crossing tures. ..

Fantome, claimed to be the most Sing prison Thursday night. Before GIRL SHOT SERIOUSLY WHEN

gun which throws 20-millimeter shells and four machine guns. The magazine of the 20-millimeter

gun, which, it is claimed, may revolutionize aerial fighting tactics. carries 60 shells, fired through the propellor hub instead of between the whirting blades.

This new "bush, hush" ship, which is expected to reach a speed of 250 miles an hour, has be secretly constructed at a British factory to compete in the internabe held in Belgium in July.

Experts claim it can, attain a beight of 16,400 feet in hix minutes.

Perris Rell Strught

Detroit, June 29 (P).---William Lee Ferris, 26, known to police under half a down alloom, was hunted throughout the middle west today as the central figure in the death of Howard Carter Dickinson, \$2-year?

Trada Capture Interest.

Berlin. June 29 (P).—The construction of military tanks to occuarring the openestrated attention of etablind the other fellow he mand guardences said the fire appeared to number of saids about built or

Grinds Out Four Major Part In Opening of Bridge Kill 62 Persons, Injure For Questioning About W. L. Ferris is Innocent Scores in Tokyo Area Death of Glenn Child

150.000 Houses and Buildings Inundated with Damage Estimated at \$2,900,000.

KOREA IS SWEPT

Damage in Three Prefectures In- Girl's Body, Found in a Lonely creased by Winds; 60 Fishing Boat Crews Missing.

Tokyo, June 29 (AP).-The worst rainstorms and floods in half a century deluged the populous and the slain Helen, said today he had thriving Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe districts today, the second time in less celebration should get in touch with than ten months that the industrial Mr. Marks either personally or by heart of the Japanese empire has phone so that a space may be re- been paralyzed by a natural calam-

At least 62 persons were known headed by the American Legion to have perished, many were missing Mayor and acores were injured.

Thousands were driven from their have been invited to attend the homes and a fragmentary survey of the affected area indicated that at

The floods also swept over north-It is urgently requested that as ern Kyushu and Skikoku prefects

Crews of 60 fishing boats were missing off Kelshohokudo, province Cars which are to participate in of Korea. Rescue vessels set out to Floods also swept southeastern

Some 2,000 homes were destroyed

Gojo bridge over the River Kamo

business firms. This bridge will many sections. Serious damage to The prefectures of

Jervis and Pennsylvania and Wash- brunt of the floods, whose damage Kyoto, lying in a valley encircled

were expected to go through in the maximum and solution of tickets, which may be used on ed while Fushinim, a suburb of the grounds and will operate the Upthe grounds and will operate the Up
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Mrs. Coo is Buried

Ossining, N. Y., June 29 (P).-In deference to her last wish to be ently had been murdered shortly Otsego county," the body of Mrs. Greenville street corner where she TO BE FLOWN MONDAY Eva Coo lies today in a small private was last seen and her body carried plot near Peekskill. Mrs. Coo, kill- by automobile to the lonely lumber London, June 29 (P). The new er of Harry Wright, crippled handy- road near where searchers located British mystery airplane, Fairey died in the electric chair at -Sing heavily armed air fighter in the she walked to the chair she asked world, will be brought from its Warden Lewis E. Lawes to see that closely guarded hangar at Hendon ner bouly was not returned to cooper county. She was buried yesterday monday to roar over the heads of and funeral expenses were provided closely guarded hangar at Hendon her body was not returned to Otsego experts of the Society of British Air by the prison welfare fund. The The ship carries a quick-firing executed after Mrs. Cop for the murder of a Rennselaer detective, was shipped to Springfield, Mass., for burial. It was claimed by a brother.

Federal Men Assailed Green Lake, Wis., June 29 (AP) .-Uncle Sam's "G men" and their tac- side the Hightstown home of Mr. dairies. tics, in "wiping out" public enemies and Mrs. Otto Kangus with whom were ascalled vigorously by Circuit she boarded. State police said Kan- by the strike started June 13 and fon of the boiler of an engine haul-Judge Robert Cowie, of La Crosse, gus told them he fired the gun in the marked with numerous acts of ing a north bound Southern Railway consin Bar Association which con- attempting to raid his hen house. tional fighter plane competition to cludes its 42nd annual convention today. Ascerting that crime was a seri- hold Hospital but physicians there ous issue. Judge Cowie said last said an emergency operation was night, "to say that a great nation has needed and sent her to Fitkin. After the flown Monday by Flight to resort to an organization, the like a blood transfusion she railled but tired little girl with big brown eyes is 46 miles north of Atlanta. fatility of legal constructiveness within the constitution."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Tex Commissioner Graves annuances that state's revenue from the 1% sales tax coding July 1 after 14 months peration will bring in about \$39,909,000.

Neat waves grip eatire metion as scores of deaths are reported. Ringston thermometers register es bigh as 110.

Zero Agha. Turkey's tamous fold man, who willed the U.S. and New York's Broadway after he bud parmed the age of 180, dies at instable following an illness of several months. Temperature: Lowest 54, high

OM \$3.

Thousands Driven From Homes, The Rev. Ernest Glenn of Greenville. Father of Slain Child, Un-

ATTACKED, STABBED

Custody.

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Marsh, Two Days After Disappearance From Home.

Greenville, N. Y., June 29 (AP) -The Rev Ernest Glenn, father of been reliably informed a man had been taken into custody to be questioned about the vicious attack and murder of his nine year old daugh-

Mr. Glenn was unable to say whether the man was under arrest or whether the troopers were merely seeking information that would lead them to a suspect.

Nearly twenty-four hours after the least 150,000 houses and buildings girl's body was found, attacked and were inundated. Damage was esti- stabled in a marsh, the state police had announced no arrest, although other officials made no secret of the fact that a suspect was under surveillance.

> Conflicting rumors spread through the village One was that a Greenville citizen had been taken from home early today, driven in an automobile to Troy barracks of the state police, 40 miles away, and questioned

Another was that police were quietly watching the home of a suspect and walting for him to emerge. To all appearances state investigators had dropped the theory that an ex-convict who once threatened to "get even" with the girl's father, the Rev Ernest Glenn, might have committed the crime Hints that accompanied increased undercover activity indicated that the troopers were attempting to locate this man He was once confined to a prison at which the father, a Methodist minister, was chaplain.

The girl's body was found in a lonely marsh yesterday, two days after she disappeared from her home. She had been stabbed with a thin-bladed knofe which penetrated through her body to the backbone and Coroner M. E Atkinson said she also had been previously at-

"This person," he said, "undoubtedly was a strong man whose potatoes from \$1.25 to \$2.00 a bar- Ferris. strength increased by excitement-

Helen's father, the Rev. Henry death, exclaimed:

"Somebody near Greenville is suspected of attacking and killing my child."

County police said Helen appar-"somewhere away from after she disappeared from the the body.

MISTAKEN FOR MARAUDER

Eva Ware, 11, of Larchmont, N. working until last midnight, met contest. More than 35 pilots had registered at 2 a. m. (E. S. T.) and country for her health a week are country for her health a week ago. joint wage conference. Spokesmen when the pregram gets under way was in a serious condition at Fitkin indicated progress was being made this afternoon, but indicated soaring Memorial Hospital today, the victim in the atempts to avert the strike activities would be confined to exhiof an accidental shooting.

Rangus rushed the girl to Free- TIRED LATTLE GIRL SAFE

"If I die, please give my love to my mother," police said the girl told overland buses from Houston, Tex- Solution of the national melief prob-

Troopers said her parents, Mr. Pryor Lane, Larchmont, where Ware is employed as a changest.

Treasury Receipter Washington, Jan- 25 (P)-The powitten of the treasury on June 27 Receipts for June 27, \$10,-698.529.71, expenditures, \$44.297,-545.5%; net balance \$1,205,357, 155 24: customs receipts for the alone in Housion last week is her. Home June 29 (A) —Nine deaths month, \$25,773,825 49. Receipts for mother, a former relief recipient here, from sunstroke during the preced-785,870,095,48; expenditures, \$7. for her. 258,217,989 69 incircles \$3,555. The h 592,593 50 under the merious day. Gold assets \$9,332,002,278,01

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Utilities Possible 1936 Major Campaign Issue

Washington, June 29 (AP)-A possibility arose today that President Roosevelt's desire to wipe out utility holding companies which he considers "unnecessary" might be a major issue in the 1936 campaign.

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont), co-author of the administration's holding company bill, threatened a movement to kill the measure in the Senate if the House passes it without including a "death sentence" for the unwanted holding companies He said he was willing to take the issue to the country in the next election.

House leaders, striving in a Saturday session to get the bill through in the form the President wishes, were spurred by his assertion yesterday that the mandatory abolition feature was being misrepresented by the most powerful lobby ever organized.

This fight stood out in a day that marked the half-year point in a session of Congress still far from adjournment. The Senate was in recess, resting up for battles to come over the omnibus banking bill, AAA amendments. the President's wealth tax program and other items on his "must"

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and soft coal operators of the Appalachian field were called at 10 a. m. to continue negotiations for a new wage and hour contract Some progress was reported but Mr. Roosevelt stood ready to intervene in an effort to avert a strike should the confer-

Scattered Violence Marked Disorders In Varied Industries should before

(By The Associated Press) and Appalachian district soft coal and I just can't work." operators were reported making progress to avert a threatened strike, *tattered violence marked disorders potato farming.

Glenn, hearing of his daughter's prepared to move on Galena where parison showed that the per capita 28 embattled guards held the Eagle- public debt in Great Britain is about Picher Mining and Smelting Co. two and one-half times greater than plant. The miners, seeking to pre-that in this country Figures gleaned vent the reopening of the plant from a statement prepared for a closed since a walkout May 8 for congressional committee by Marriner better working conditions and union S. Eccles, federal reserve board recognition, yesterday injured a governor, indicated the per capita dozen persons and kept up a running are of attack until midnight.

Two tramcar operators were injured in Omaha when brickbat bombardment of several street cars renewed the street car disorders which ! recently brought the Nebraska National Guard to South Omaha.

A committee of two soft coal Asubury Park, N. J., June 29 (AP). miners and two operators, after threatened for Monday.

Harry Bragarnick, mediator, an-The child was struck by a charge nounced today that the strike from a heavy gauge shotgun last three American Federation of Labor night as she played in the dusk out- unions was ended at five Milwaukee Some 500 persons were affected

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (49)-A Jured. The scene of the explosion slept late today somewhere in Eric county after a hectic journey by

She is three-year-old Yannne Keand Mrs. Severin Ware, live at 8 bee, whose tummy arbe acquired during the first stages of her journes impelled social workers in St. Louis के विकास्त्रातका केना व्यक्ति कार्य क्रमार्थ केना কৈ ম টাক্তাস্থামো টকা ম টেকা ব্যৱস্থ Still appearing to be just a little

> Fronte was taken from the homecoming bus by Mrs Edna Born, a social worker, late last might Turoppe was placed about a bus

girl very much alone in a hig world.

All White Promote

Washington, June 29 (F) - The ! Mexico. D. F., June 29 (4) -- An consument will be able to suggest all June 79 (4) -- The conmarthquairs was felt at 12 50 a m. demands for acres which the 1850 today. No casualties were reported Treasury emchals estimate that 145 - the todacen Sudacen tunned has although walls in several bouses to 000,000 poors gallous new are here awarded in the poor authorize

Both Say Man Could Not Have Committed Dickinson Slaying in Detroit Thursday, Despite Police Activity in Case.

POLICE RECORD

Ferris Has Police Record Which Mother Explains and Excuses for Various Reasons.

Detroit, Mich. June 29 (AP).-The wife and mother of William Lee Feiris, sought for questioning as one of the last persons to have seen Howard Carter Dickinson before the New York attorney was slain early Thursday, voiced their confidence today that Ferris Issinnocent of any wrong-doing and will voluntarily appear before police when he, sees how foolish it has been to run away," said Ferris mother, Mrs Emma Schweitzer "Well help him with what we can scrape together If only I could reach him to tell him to go to the police.

. Commenting on the trial and acquittal of her son on a charge of slaying Albert Burke, she said

"He followed that man and shot him-there was nothing wrong there. That man had stolen his last penny after breaking into his house. And when they arrested him for carrying guns—what would you do? Others have sworn they will kill him just the way he killed that man.'

Reading through a police record of her son, the mother, troubled with a heart ailment, read a paragraph which said her son had jumped a bond in Oakland county, in 1931.

"There," she said, "that's why he is afraid to go to the police. He should have mentioned that to me We could help him some. perhaps by selling our home here. It would bring us something, now, and we haven't anything else. My While the United Mine Workers husband can't find work any more

Ferris' 22-year-old wife, Violet, an expectant mother, said, "I can't believe he would do such a thing." Mrs Ferris said she had not seen in such varied industries as public her husband for three weeks, and utilities, lead and zinc mining and that she did not know he had established a separate residence at a hotel. She said she never knew he had been Farmers of Virginia's eastern tried on a murder charge and that shore, striking to raise the price of she had known him always as Lee

U. S. Gross Deht.

of almost \$28,700.000,000. Ransas National Guard troops face of this, an authoritative comdebt for all public bodies in the United States was \$370 compared to \$991 in the united kingdom.

Souring Exhibits.

Elmira, N. Y., June 29 (AP).-An overeast sky and only light southerly winds greeted the nation's leading glider pilots assembled here today for the sixth annual national soaring bition flights with gliders towed

aloft by plane. Two Men Killed.

Braswell, Ga., June 29 (Ph.-Two men were killed and a third injured freight train. The dead are W. O. Alexander of Atlanta, the engineer, and Jasper Parks, of Atlanta, negro IN ERIE COUNTY TODAY brikeman The fireman Lucius Chapman, negro, was severely in-

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Prospect Brighter As Farmers Look Toward Harvest

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Washington (A)-Improved weather conditions are giving farmers facing the harvest half of 1935 a cheerful outlook for recovery from rather dismal prospects during the first six months of the year.

For the country as a whole, department of agriculture surveys indicate about normal growing conditions as contrasted with the situaation at/mid-year of 1934, or even with that of a few months ago. Moisture conditions are tending toward normal in the great drouth area of 1934 and insects which threatened to destroy large acreages of growing crops are gradually los-ing out to control measures and their natural enemies.

AAA's Fate Watched

One of the chief worries of more than 50 per cent of the nation's farmers those who have contracted with the AAA to adjust production and receive government pay-ments for so doing—is the fate of the adjustment act.

Administration leaders have been none too sanguine over a court test of constitutionalits of the measure since the supreme court terminated

Prospects for any large increase in farm income during the latter half of the year are not bright, official expectations being that it will remain at about the present level. Production of all crops this year is indicated at considerably above the record low levels of 1934 and because of this "it may be anticipated that the average level of farm commodity prices will tend to adjust itself to the increased supplies in the latter months," the bureau of agricultural economics says. It adds that the increased marketings, even at lower prices per bushel and per pound, probably will maintain the income level.

No Export Increase Seen

No large increase in export demand for American farm products is expected during the latter half of the year despite trade treaties and other efforts at stimulation. Trade experts hold that while these have only a slight effect and a large potential ability to restore trade now, considerable more time will be required to break down foreign resistance to American farm exports.

Wheat production is estimated at 670,000,000 bushels compared with 496,469,000 bushels last year and 860,570,000 for the 1928-32 average. Corn production is expected to be slightly below the five-year average but considerably above last year's crop, although much of it may be soft due to poor growing conditions now being encountered in parts of the corn belt.

Oats production is forecast at 1,200,000,000 bushels compared with 528,815,000 bushels last year and 1,217,646,000 bushels for the five

Y. M. C. A. Camp To Open Tuesday

Camp Preumaker, Kingston Y. M. C. A. Camp for boys, will open its 1935 season next Tuesday. With the secommodations for the first week practically all taken and enrollments for the other three weeks coming in daily, the camp will probably have a near record attendance.

Boys arriving in camp Tuesday will find a much improved baseball diamond. Last year a new field was laid out and a backstop constructed. Although it was used a great deal by the boys, some spots were a little rough and the late cutting of the grass left a heavy stubble. This year the grass was cut early and a number of the camp's junior leaders have been working on the infield with lawn mowers.

This will be the first season in a number of years that the camp has opened prior to July 4. A special program will be planned to make the day one long to be remembered by the campers. Special features wil undoubtedly include a couple of ballgames, and a program of fireworks in the evening. Although Thursday is not regularly a visitors day in camp, parents and friends of the boys will be welcome that evening and an effort is being made to have the camp ball team play a team of campers' parents and friends after supper. Boys and visitors will not be allowed to shoot fireworks promiscuously on the camp grounds, but the materials will be pooled for one grand pyrotechnic display, in the eve-

The camp program of athletics, nature lore, crafts, interesting campfires, etc., will be improved this season by a new line of craft work and by the addition of a number of musical and dramatic features, chief of which will be the Indian operatia. "At The End of the Warpath." which will probably be given near the close of the third week.

Boys still wishing to enroll in the camp may do so at the T. M. C. A. for the periods becausing July 3.
July 16 and July 22. There is also
room for just a few in the week beginning July 2. Requisitions will be received as long as there are acaddions.

CHIALK IN SPEEAD MAY AID PROFIT AGAINST TERRACULOMS

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MURDER OF CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES' NEPHEW PUZZLES POLICE





The murder in Detroit of Howard Carter Dickinson (inset, laft), nephew by marriage of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, had police Puzzled as a solution was sought. Fred W. Callsen (left), supervisor of Rouge park in Detroit, points to the spot in the park where the New York attorney's builet-pierced body was found. At right, Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the siain man, is shown in the doorway of her home at Tarrytown, N. Y., being comforted by her son, Howard, jr., and Miss Phyllis Kennedy, the late attorney's accretary. (Associated Press Photos)

INDIANS SEE HEAP BIG BALLOON



Intrigued by stories of the huge stratosphere balloon at Rapid City, S. D., these Sioux Indians, squaws and papooses included, came to see for themselves. They are shown in front of the gondola, a bit awed, but characteristically stoic. (Associated Press Photo)

GREAT BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST



Miss Muriet Oxford is shown holding the cup she was awarded when a jury of 15 expense velected her as "Miss Great Britain" for "325 from a body of 15 of the most broutful grils in the British Islan. (Associated PIESS PROSS)

The lack of milk and from wolfer templets — Conservation Czechoslovakia has loaned money Officials of the composation made. Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard's tables in office with come. Commissioner Without of Hall has to Russia with which to buy munitables in office announcement pasterds, follow the composation made. The commissioner will sum up for both to buy muni-The significant with the field of the field the of the decome if that then do not no join a "tration wilcome" plant.

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PREPARE FOR KIDNAP TRIAL



Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19-year-old wife of Harmon-Waley, kidnaper of the Weyerhaeuser heir, confers with her attorney, John Dore, former mayor of Seattle, over her trial to be held early in July. Federal judge forced her to reverse her plea of guilty and stand trial. (Associated

CONFER ON YOUTH PROGRAM



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche and Aubrey Williams, co-administrators of the new National Youth Administration, are shown as they conferred at luncheon in Washington, D. C., in an effort to speed the \$50,000,000 program. They estimate 500,000 youths will be aided under the plan. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around The Empire State

Schenectady, N. Y., June 29 (P) --cuty Club led a select field of athleter today as they entered the final cathlon Championship.

Musphy second 48401,555 in fixe esemis resigned, whiching the 199- rems in Altica state prison. Third in the 400-meter run.

Belmont, N. T., June 29 (A) kineon McMahen of Bullain.

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Terment Composation. The Somtille Marneto Co., a division of Tien-

three blamed winds, I'd still like it a new aircraft spark plug, is located here," he said. The other two have their lives

Fulton, N. Y., June 23 (P).- John Blake. 16, drawned jesterday in a tired, but the other, Geeorge, still is pond near here when an inflated in. working. The Kansan is six feet, nor tube collapsed while he was try- two inches tall, weight 164 pounds. Atthur Murphy of the Albany Mer- inc to swim. A companion made an farms a little, and takes, 17 papers. un-uccessful attempt to rescue him, and magazines

Euffalo, N. Y . June 23 (P)-Conday of the Adirondack District Des riched of stratum a \$2.50 relief board grocers order. Shirley Ash. 22 काड पार्का र क्यारियार वास्त्रेत्र **ा** देखा

County Judge F Bret Thron fixed meter dash, finishing second in both the term because Ash had previously the shot put and likh jump, type, worked a centence in Sing Sing. He for second in the broad jump and was specifically charged with forging a relief disent's name to the order.

Виятаlo, N. Y., June 29 (А)--- X Miss Helen Hazel Graves, niere of Inflet States Supreme Court's deci-Mark Graves of Albany, president of sions during the last year and a half the New York State Tax Commission, on the American social structure is honeymooning tousy. She was leatured the meeting of the Federamanued restanday to Frederick Wil-tion of Bar Associations of western

New Ford today. Trof Thurman W. Armold of Fale South Bend. Ind . June 29 (Ah -- law action), an authority on consti-A new unit of the Dendix Assarion tutional law, was assigned the task place for aeronautical motors, will and Arthur D. Sutherland. Ur. of render its sales and manufactum. (Rochester, spen): for the consuma-

edicties in Sidney, N. I. thus *
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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Dickinson's Client

It was to see Mrs. Elizabeth Car-

Howard Carter Dickinson, New

York attorney who was mysterious-

ly slain, went to Detroit. She was

his client in a \$40,000,000 law suit. (Associated Press Photo)

SURROGATE'S COURT

Letters of administration in the

estate of S. Edith Stevenson, a rest-

sonal and a house and lot at Wood-

stock, estimated value \$5,000. V. B.

Van Wagonen is attorney for the ad-

ministrator. The following are heirs

at law and next of kin Benjamin C.

Stevenson, brother, Margaret Steven-

son, Joanna C. Cline, Frances J. Ben-

ton, sisters, all of Indianapolis;

Homer J. Stevenson, Los Angeles, Edward S. Pinney, New York city, Alexander Pinney, Scarsdale, Benjamin

Pinney, Orange, Calif., nephews;

Janet Pinney, New York city, Harriet

Askew and Sara Bridges, Green

Castle, Ind., Flora Sayers, Waynes-

Letters in the estate of John Law-

rence, late of Alligerville, who died

April 17, 1932, granted on petition of

his widow, Blanche Lawrence, of Al-

ligerville. Heirs at law and next of

kin, in addition to the widow, are

sons and daughters-Frank B., John

Ethel Countryman, Alligerville, Larry

Lawrence, Port Chester. Personal estate is given at not to exceed \$400;

real, a house and lot at Alligerville, estimated value not over \$2,000. V

Letters in the estate of Elias Miller.

who died in the town of Olive May 1,

and next of kin, as given, are Sarah

I. Miller, mother, Krumville; DeRoy

Miller, Accord, Harry Miller, Ker-

honkson, John Miller, Kripplebush,

Ernest Miller, Krumville, sons; Maud

Stokes, Accord, Minerva Young,

B. Van Wagonen is the attorney.

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B. Van Wagonen is the attorney.

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ichael Witherapoon (above) that

=By ASSOCIATED PRESS= Absent Minded Businessman.

North Bergen, N. J.-When the Hudson river ferry Rochester pullet into its New York slip it had on board an automobile without a driver.

A check of the license plater showed it belonged to Norton Shipman, of North Bergen, and police on both sides of the river started ar investigation on the theory he had met with accidental death or had committed suicide.

The mistery was solved abruptly when police found, Shipman at his North Bergen fur dyeing plant. He said he had got off the ferry in Nev York, transacted business and had re turned to New Jersey, completely for getting his car.

New Deal

Denver-Ten-year-old Jerome Car penter has found a dog catcher with a heart. He was in the hospital for a minor operation. His dog, Jerry was in the city pound, sentenced to die unless Jerome could earn enough money to buy the license.

The outlook was gloomy until the dog catcher, J R C. Sith, heard of lesome's troubles and bought the li cense himself.

More Dirt, More Pay

Palestine, Texas-James Pruitt's bort leg brought him a raise in pay The elderly PWA workman tool dvantage of his physical handicap in excavating dirt from the side of drainage conduit project by placing is short leg nearest the dirt wall.

"That fellow can do twice as much work as any other man working or the project," said Supervisor Bol Morrow, "and I think he's entitled to more money

Children Furnish the Reasons

Chicago-Among the 24 awards dent of Woodstock, who died in for meritorious inventions at the na Washington, D C. February 27, tional inventors congress last nigh was one to Dorothy Lesueur for a granted on application of Benjamin disposable diaper. She has no chil C. Stevenson of Indianapolis, Ind, a dren Another went to J. Otto Hab brother. The value of the estate is given at not to exceed \$30,000 pervented to keep them amused. vented to keep them amused.

"Squaring the Circle" Squaring the circle is a famous

mathematical problem which scientists of today believe to be impossible. The problem is to find a square equal it area to a given circle; the area of the circle equal to that of the rectilinea! triangle whose base has the same length and whose altitude equals the radius. The squaring of the circle thus becomes the problem of finding the ratio of the circumference to the diameter. In 1882 Lindemann proved that this ratio, known as pi, is a trans cendental number and beace, since it is not the root of any algebraic equation, cannot be constructed to an as sumed unit by the extraction of the square root, that is by using straight edge and compasses -Washington Star

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THE AIM OF THE I. L. O.

Harold Butler, director of the Inand action are needed, "if we are to levels. have an abundant life." He said:

There must be a genuine, not hypocritical, desire for international cooperation. In the end it will be imposed by the logic of facts which will induce nations not to plan against each other, but with each other. That is not an inconceivable or even a very difficult idea.

It can be realized as soon as the will thereto exists. The world will then recover its sense of interdependence which Mr. Yoshisaka, the Japanese delegate, very truly called the key to social progress. That is the aim which the I. L. O. must hold ateadily before it.

abuses, reduce accidents and disease the number today it shows that a in industry, eliminate hardships and greater number die from cancer todistress. It has a more positive task in making possible a freer, better life for all those engaged in industry history. making available to all the opporspiritual cultures which have been when we compare the number of peounderstanding that the path lies, to years ago. greater happiness and prosperity for mankind.

and ambitions and selfishness which of the question states that the "apmay lead to war, but on every hand parent" increase in cancer is due to also are such ideals and goals as the marked increase in the averthose of the I. L. O. In the long run will they not win humanity's ap- greatly reduced the number of cases proval and support?

CANCER FROM CITY SMOKE?

explanation for the great increase in methods have if cases of cancer of the lung in British by 15 years during the period of industrial cities, raises the question In 1900 there were 125 persons whether it is not caused by smoke. In 1900 there were 125 persons whether it is not caused by smoke. more than 50 years old per thousand Coal smoke naturally carries quanti-ties of coal tar in minute particles. This means then that there are now 80 It is well known that coal tar clinking more individuals in each 1,000 who to the skin of people or animals is are at the cancer age than there were likely to produce cancer on the spot 30 or more years ago. affected, if allowed to remain. It to 69, and the figures show that in naturally occurs to the inquirer that 1901 to 1905 the number of deaths lung tissue.

country, though some have suggested age of 50 to 60 was about 43 and the dust from tarred or asphalt pave 40. Thus while the cause of cancoal tar and its ailied products in tion which find cancer sooner than in previous years, and the present methods of treatment—X-ray, radi-If coal smoke really proves to be the increase in cancer when the actual chief cause, or one of the causes, number of men and women of cancer age is taken into consideration.

These figures are encouraging and ment for smoke-reduction through will stimulate work in seeking the the use of modern combustion cause of cancer. methods.

PLAYING BANDITS

The murder of a tramp in New his 81st birthday. York by a couple of children is arousing comment again about the was held from the Clinton Avenue toy pistol craze. Two young boys, M. E. Church. wearring of tors, had got hold of a June 29, 1925-Uister county hit real platol and started out to use it by one of the worst rain, wind and on grown-ups as they had previously bail storms in years. Harry Relyea.
used their cap pistois on other boys. 12, killed at Accord when lightning Meeting a drunken tramp, they de struck pump house on Schoonmaker manded money. When he ignored them, one of the boys put the pis- ton boy and prominent dentist, killed resident tol to his head and shot him. Now in earthquake at Santa Barbara. society has another juvenile problem California. on its bands.

not been more such cases. The pay-checked. There had been chology of letting children, thrilled \$00 cases in the village. by movie gun-play, so arroand shooting up the neighborhood with toy guns, is processarily had for suscepti- Rock, a sunken danger to shipping ble minds. A New York woman has been obtain for the location of complains that even little girls are the first combination beacon and saking to this sport. Any educator gong signal but; to be established knows how children may be affected on the Pacific Coast. unconsciously by such gun-play.

HAY PEVER HOMES

breasts of hay fever sufferers at the scout, Harold Thomas. news that a Chicago botel is equipsing a section of rooms for hay fever. Free traders tell us we need more greats. Through special air-conditions to that we can expert our thening, it appears, they are to be re- me are setting more imports. Univerbered of the irritation pollen that quantely bee many of them counted of brings on their affliction. That is, grain and other farm products.

as long as they remain in their hotel quarters.

If local immunity can be provided artificially in this way, other hotels will probably take it up, and large Betered as Second Class Matter at the numbers of hay feverites will simply Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. go to the nearest air-conditioned by Fublished by Freeman Publishing Com-pany. Freeman Square. Kingston. N. X. Fay B. Klock, Freedent; Robert K. Hau-cock. Lucia de L. Klock, Vice-Freedents; Stamworth C. Hancock, Secretary; Harry DuBols Frey, Treasurer. Address, Free-man Square, Kingston. N. X. getting refreshing sleep at night in the friendly hotel. But if all this is possible, it will be natural to take the next obvious step and provide the necessary air-conditioning at home.

INTEREST RATES

There is a tendency again to stiffen and maintain interest rates, as business grows more hopeful. A good example is the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, which takes the position that rates on long-term amortizing loans need not be reduced to less than 6 per cent. "What we need," says a spokesman for the league, "is not reduction in mortgage interest rates. but simplification of mortgage plans."

Holding to 6 per cent interest. however, or to any other fixed rate, depends on improvement in prices and incomes. In short, it depends on financial reflation, to bring ability to pay interest back to where it was when such rates were established. ternational Labor Organization at Otherwise rates would inevitably Geneva, told his fellow delegates the have, to be deflated, along with other day that international planning prices, to match the lower income

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

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IS CANCER INCREASING?

When we study the figures show ing the number of cases of cancer Its object is not merely to prevent that occurred in former years with day than ever before in the world's

and agriculture, in raising the stand-i . It comes as a surprise then to ards of material comforts and in learn that notwithstanding these figtunities for physical, intellectual and won for us by the machine. It is ple in the world who are at the "canonly through international effort and cer age" with those of this age 35

Thus we read in the Journal of the American Medical Association On every hand there are rivalities ler, who has made an extensive study

The progress of bygiene which has of small pox, typhoid and cholera and lessened the death rate in tuberculosis and children's diseases. has brought about an increase in the number of people who live up to and A British physician, seeking the past middle age. These hygienic

the same effect may be produced in from cancer at the age of 40 to 50 was about 15 to the thousand of Similar conjectures have been number was about 11. In 1901 to made by medical scientists in this 1905 the number of deaths, at the ments rather than coal smoke. Many cer is unknown these figures show have thought that the growing use of that the newer methods of examinaincrease in cancer of various types, um, and surgery-are preventing an

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 23, 1915-Titus Feiton, veteran volunteer fireman, celebrated

Dr. James C. Angle, former Kings-

Health Officer John C. Kamp of

Saugerties stated that the sore The wonder is that there have throat epidemic there had been

Sunken Rock Gets Signal Busy Sun Luis Obiego Cal. (P)-Stone

Soont Suren Prounding Frank.

Postiand, Ore. (P).—A they fame a elighing only 20 pounds was rescued from drowning recently in the Hope will spring again in the Columbia visco by a 13-year-old

Free traders tell us we need more grain and other farm products. But parents of a daughter.

READY MADE WIFE

KYRUZIE: In order to eave hereelf and her eleter Gladys from starvation or worse, Lauris shoots has priceded to her employer, Mark Albery, that she is "Res Moore's widow. But Moore, the direction years he returns to London; It becomes necessary that Lauris and Res continus the deception is enable Res to hold his job. They are about to move into a flat lent are about to move into a flat lent them by Albery, for whom Res also will work.

Chapter 10 NEW JOB

THE morning after Rez Moore and Albery discovered that young Mrs. his office.

til you were settled," he told her in deed. Your work was most satisficthe smooth, autocratic voice that tory. What do you say?" went with his Oriental type. "I am quite settled, thank you, Mr.

venient and so beautiful. You have was of two minds. been so very kind to us."

the United States for six mouths, doubt aside and grasped eagerly at

You were determined to coals back to work?" he asked. "Your husband was not sure about it." "Oh, yes, Mr. Albery! I couldn't give up my work." As Laurie spoke.

she became at once her animated, interested husiness self. "I am glad-of-4thA think you are wise, too. After all, Moore will be; away a good deal. That's inevitable in his job, And I'm, happy to find he's as keen as ever. Mrs. Moore, I have a proposal to make to you. If you

agree, it will work in very well. "Miss Dixie came back too soon, his wife dined with him, Mark I'm afraid. Her illness has left here hearing impaired. I sent her to a specialist, and he has ordered a cure Moore had some back to work, and and a complete rest. It will take sent a message to ask her to come to about three months. So I wondered if you would care to take her place: "I said you were to stay away un- again. It would suit me very well in-

"Oh, Mr. Albery!" Laurle was taken aback. Of course, it was a rise, Albery, it was easily done yesterday. a big rise in the office: And she had Everything in the flat is so con found it most interesting. But she

A little voice deep inside her said "Not at all, I wanted your hus |-"No, don't take it on!" She had not. band near by. He and I have some the remotest idea willy. Except that, very important plans to make. And perhaps, she had at times felt slightthe flat was empty. I took it for my ly uncomfortable when she was with young cousin when he came into the Mr. Albery, But that was ridiculous, business, but he has gone over to Her business mind pushed the



"Rex and I have some Important plans to make," said Albery.

Moure." look as happy as she ought to. Last bing voice.

night, at dinner; he had thought how beautiful she was. But very quiet. "THAT'S settled, then You'll be Of course It spine have been a great. " gis idea rrow, status." He was

words, his very self. He evidently in another hother or later. would not speak of his experience "It will be muitable in several after his crash.

with energy and ambition. And what three be working together." a bard bargain he had driven for his the old days.

Albery was more and more driven the last time.

A LBERY felt ally men troving, as he come in now and then to see that watched him with his wife. The everything was all right.

It almost looked like it. Perhaps he But was keeping it on as it was for would rather she had been in Aus the remainder of her lease. tralia. Perhaps he had formed other man to live alone.

had been to avoid all publicity!

expressive face. Her eyes were shining, but they did not look like the eyes of a happy wife. His own dark ence riowed with sympathy.

You are more than welcome, Mrs. the chance, "I can't say how proud I am that you should find me suit He was thinking that she ald not able," she said in her warm, throb

shock to her. And, though joy doesn't strictly business-like. No one would kill, it may frighten a sensitive na- imagine that his heart was beating fast and the blood pulsing in his Rex Moore he had not understood veing. Not even his own secret mind at all. He could make no contact admitted that he was in love with with him. The young man seemed this girl and was delermined to take entirely withdrawn, his eyes, his her from Rex Moore, in one way or

ways," he added kindly. "Doing my To his wife he seemed abrupt, personal work you will be more in though friendly so friendly as to be the zone of your husband's job. All almost artificial. But, alone with Al. his work with me is entirely confibery, he was full of plans, bursting dential. So we shall in a way all

It was a wonderful piece of fuck. axclusive services! The fellow had and yet Laurie was in the grip of an seemed to think of nothing but the uncomfortable mental depression, money. Not a bit like Rex Moore of like a vague premonition of evil, as she went back to her own since for

to the conclusion that his accident | That evening, when she left work, had caused a alight kink in his mind ishe collected the last of her personal belongings from her little flat, tell-LBERY felt his new dislike of ing the landlady that she would

scene came back to him when, on The good woman was naturally that first night, he had broken the excited and bursting with curiosity, news to him of his wife being in which Laurie could not satisfy. It London and employed by the firm. had been enough to say that her hus-How incomprehensible he had band, the famous airman, had come seemed. How ofthand his manner had back from the dead, and that they been, almost jahuman. Thinking it were moving temporarily into anover, he wondered if Moore was dis- other flat, as hers, was not large appointed to find she was in England, enough when her sister came home.

She hailed a taxi and was driven ties. Two years was a long time for a to the new flat in Chelses, not on the Embankment, but in a pleasant side And how excessively anxious he street, with trees on either side, and with a view of the river from a bay Albery looked now at Laurie's pale. window in the big front living room. (Copyright, 1915; Coralie Stanton)

> Menday. Mark, and Lauris begin their strange fire together

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, June 28 .- This community was suddened by the death of George Hawley, an-old, respected

Mrs. Martha Weimar wishes to extend to all her friends and neighbors her appreciation and thanks for their kind expressions of sympathy. and gifte of fruits and flowers during her critical illness at the Bene- Sarah Lefferre. dictine Hospital. Mrs. Weimar was brought home on Sunday. June 23. Martha Weimar on Thursday afterand is improving ander the care of moon.

Dr. Bugene Galvin. Raymond Ackert has returned home after speading a few weeks Cypher's house. with his brother at Northport, L. L. William McDonald is at home re- ber sister. Mrs. Frank Gromel, and

caperating from an speciation per-| her nicre's Jamily. Mr. and Mrs. formed by Dr. Bush of Kingston at the Brackitine Remital. Mr. and Mrs. Gas Trolltach of

with Mrs. Martha Weitrat. Mrs. Hiram Clearwater of Kines- lyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue ton called on Mrs. Hann on Wednes- and their danghter and unn-in-law day and stempedy in to right Mrs. Warthe Weight. Communications to Mr. dos Mrs.

School aland I 21. The chil- Denald. afrem will be sorry to dearn that their ! tencher, Miss Bilan Relly is not re- Sarah LePetre.

turning to Creek Docks next year as she is planning to live with her stream is an sound a favorite place attack made on the cotton process mather in her old home in Pough- of gathering. keensie.

Mrs. Hahn spent Thursday afterneen with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, brisk southwestern winds. Mrs. Ackert and Mrs. Haha recently spent an evening with Mis-

Mrs. Harriet Sagar called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly have recently rented part of Mas Smua Mrs. Hahn spent a week-end with

and her daughter. Wrs. Raymond William Bryant, at New Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humman have as their guests over the Fourth. Ringsion spent Tuesday aftermoon of July Mr. and Mrs. Walter Equation We will be after the Mrs. British Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh NeWsung, 1995 97

Mrs. Frank Lowers and her medicountry servinal totals. Stephen Mulan, who are the proud or, Mrs. Lenihan, of Athens, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Marie Limbh is taking care of Min

****************** WEST SHOLAN

Wert Shekan, June 39-The Odd Fellows' annual memorial service held Sunday evening at the Olive Bridge M. E. Church was largely attended and proved very appropriately successful. Various I. O. O. F and Rebeksh delegations from logges about Ulster District were present Past Dietrict Deputy Arthur B. Trowbridge precided as master of care monles. The service was opened by the singing of an old familiar hymn, Faith of Our Fathers." The Rev Arnaldo Natino, pastor of the West Shokan Baptlet Church, read the scripture lesson and effered a magnificent prayer. Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher Noble Grand of Olive Bridge Lodge: No. 470, sang beautifully as a solo, "Face to Face." The next was a touching feature. All stood in a silent tribute as the roll of deep members was read, namely, Byber Van Kleeck and Arthur Flore. choir sang softly a verse of "Nearer My God To Thee." "Only Remembered" was sung as a duet by Homes Markle and Elwyn Davis with sornet accompaniment by R. B. Longyens of Phoenicia. Mrs. Chase Davis presided at the organ. The Rev. John Neander of Saugerties then pre the memorial address, the theme interwoven appropriately beautiful

throughout the fabric of his subject was, "Rememberence." The next on the program as an offertory was played by the organist, Mrs. Virgil C. Gordon, Members of Olive Rebekah Lodge then presented "The Dedication of the Vacant Chair." In connection, "In the Garden," was sung as a trio by Homer Markle, Jr., R. B. Longyeer and E. C. Davis. The touching presentation was concluded by a solo by Mrs. E. C. Burgher, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," Benediction was pronounced by the Rev Mr. Neander.

Sunday school classes will be held Sunday, 1 p. m., at the West Snokan Baptiet Church. Preaching service at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Armildo Natino will address the congregation, Everyonce is very cordially welcome. The of which their leaders can only Sunday School has decided not to hold their customary Fourth of July feeival as in previous years.

Edward Every of Traver Hollow spending a few days in Kigston. Watson Hollow road summer property, Camp Rojalo.

Miss Cornella Davis of West Shokan Heights colebrated her 17th irthday on Thursday.

The town of Olive list of recent School includes Dorothy Smith of lam Tuceling of Shokan.

entertained a surprise visit from former Lake Mohonk associates, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Simpson of Port Ewen. They have a winter home in Le. Land, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington and son of Pataukunk were callers here on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Coddington is the proprietor of the milk hauling route to Kyserike

Zimmerman, her mother, Mrs. Zimand the Guffey coal stabilization merman, also Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. hill Frankle, all of North Main Street Heights, were social callers at West Shokan Heights on Wednesday even-

Eghert Roice Main street farmer. cut the heavy stand of hay growing the meaning of section 7-A of about the residence of Mrs. Minute Smith, Thursday. He was assisted by the veteran scytheman, Gene

Ernest Eckert Watson Hollow dativinan, is harvesting the fine crop lower federal court cast doubt upon of hay on the farm property of the whole plan, holding 7-A inop-William V. Colange, formerly Stein- erative to a large steel company in

lauf's. Vance Hogan, who supplies Drake business was not in interstate comproducts to householders about the merce and, therefore, could not be reservoir section, was here recently, regulated, as to labor affairs, under Mr. Hogan and family some weeks the commerce clause of the constiago removed from Kingston to West

Hurley. Robert Bishop with Chester Hunter, the O'Connor family chautour from Hobart, were callers at Mrs. Waston Bishop's, at West Shokan Heights recently.

Mrs. Joseph Moosey of Kingston on Thursday.

Donald Bishop made a business

trip to Oneonta on Friday. Julian Eckert with his team, and harvesting the hay on Mrs. Katherine Mavinson's farm at Boiceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow, attended the Kingston High School graduating storcists, both Sunday and Monday evenings. ery of Kingston, was a member of the 1925 class.

The swimming spacen has op Fiat rock pool in the Bu A series of deching thunder show

ers Thursday afternoon followed the morning period of hot sumbine and

ville has long hold an envisite repetation for successful Pourth of July affairs.

Dr. Heary North Mellen's Synther and wife of Newark. N. J., were week-end greats at Bear Trap Spring And Camp, Samperville read. Mrs. Walter Begart of Ambound

Markie, and children of Kingston. by Winchell in a forewell occasion several years aco. as Mrs. Murkle and the children motored to Detroit. Michigan, on June of by a former neighbor from Mr. 24. Mr. Markle bas employment and Mrn. John NcRedorts who store there and furnished rooms awaiting, Justing Tuckaway Para several The Markies were fermer Detroit yours and, have made their home to residents, who have been to Uleber Conter Libe. Michigan, a pulvert of

noted inspecting the John A. See, at the use of \$5 on Jame 3. The wart property at Winches Desiries, will allow the favorite Sublem. which it is understood in being as Japana along the reservoir.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON—If one desires to

understand the comewhat bewildering legislative situation is Washington he can do no better than beep in mind a statement by Senator Wagner of New York, a recognised pokesman for the Rocesyelt admin-

istration-We do not believe," said Wagner. "there is a single letter in the Scheckter secision (settlewing NRA) which makes it impossible for the federal government to cope in any way with economic problems which challenge the whole nation. . . . We are prepared to make plans for changes in legislative detail and in administrative organization that will conform to the supreme court's de-

That's why an effort is being made to obtain drastic amendments to the agricultural adjustment act. The addistration hopes to place its farm program beyond threat of court tests on constitutional grounds.

It explains the attempts to amend the social security bill in the sensta. Senators such as George of Georgia and King of Utah, who sat on state supreme benches before they came to the senate, sought to sursible esfeguard against adverse court action.

Opinion Not Unanimous TOWEVER, there is by no means I a manimity of opinion among

now being enacted or on the administration's program to be passed, is being framed in such a manner as to avoid a head-on collision with the

court in the future. There is some doubt as to the uroposed amendments to AAA in that the secretary of agriculture still retains power to regulate the produc-

tion and sale of many farm products. The taxing clause in the social security bill to set up a system of social insurance causes apprehension in some quarters. Authorities on constitutional law, among them democrats, contend the supresse court has ruled many times such a tax is not due proce

Similarly, the taxing clause in the Guiley coal bill is believed by many to be in danger of running squarely into serveme court decisions alfecting taxation and coercion.

May Vote 'Aye' Anyway

HBRE are those like Senator Wagner who believe firmly in the constitutionality of the measures now being enacted; who believe congrees is following the injunction of the court in the Schechter case when It was ordered to chart a clearer and more defined course as to what affects interstate commerce and what does not

Others do not, but most of them probably will vote to pass the measures. They are not yet ready to admit the unconstitutionality of the New Deal's major purposes.

Industry Gains, Labor Trouble Shows Decline

members of congress that legislation

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington (P) - A relatively prosperous half-year rounded, industry and labor head into the last six-month stretch of 1935 toward eventualities the measure and scope ELOSS.

The historic friction between the two great groups has been for the most part free of disastrous up-Members of the Bremer family of heavals; and although there bas New Jersey are sojourning at their been plenty of controversy, strikes have been numerically at a low point, as well as far less severe than in the preceding year.

Collapse of NRA

With the Supreme Court's invalgraduates from Kingston High idetion of the NRA codes, on which a huge new framework of industrial West Shokan, Ida May Davis and law had been founded only to be de-Ella Krom of Olive Bridge Leah stroyed—both sides suddenly faced Shurier of Samsonville, Mavie Mil- an economic world in which the old an economic world in which the old ler of Brothand Heights, John rules, which governed for two years, Whalen of Brown Station and Wil-held fast no more. The court's decision was received with mixed emo-On Sunday afternoon Judge and tions. Organized labor sorrowed Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff and made gloomy predictions of entertained a surprise visit from widespread strikes if wage and hour advantages under the NRA were taken away by employers; some leaders in industry regretted the result, others hailed it as a boon.

Labor, making no attempt to concoal its readiness to use its economic and political strength if necessery, began placing even more emphasis on its demands for passage of such measures as the Wagcarl Austatz and niece, Miss Reta week bill, social security legislation

A Vital Point: 7-A

The Wagner measure was declared necessary by labor leaders before the death of NRA, in part because of the long controversy over recovery act—that guaranteeing the

right to bargain collectively. Differences as to the section's in terpretation were many during the first part of the year. Moreover, a Delaware, on the finding the firm's

tution. Mesawhile, many employers opposed the Wagner and 20-hour bills as staunchly as labor clamored for thum. Deep seated economic phil-

ecophics were at war. Production Up

Of the email number of strikes visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. securring in the first half of the Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow year, the two most important were year, the two most important were these involving motor our workers, in Toledo and elsewhere, and lumber workmen on the west coast Both were settled, and another threatened disturbance in the rubseisted by Marvin VanDemark are ber industry was avoided, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, personally conducting the negotistions.

Business picked up over the same

period in 1934, the commerce department reporting that for the first four meeths of this year indus-Their grandson, Frank Ev-trial production, factory payrolls, Kineston, was a member of employment and domestic trade showed gains, ranging from fractional to material. One feature of shkill the period for industry was the long ing taxes by textile interests, which cinimed they were being penaltical cinimed they were being penetized and foreign goods makers aided.

700 ITEL MADE SOLUTE PERSONALISAD A Fourth of July colobration will be held during the afternoon and creating at Summarville, under non-creating at Summarv the letest tillig in metel self.

In the average year, about 42 per at of all persons accidentally killed in homes are 65 years of age or old-or. About 47 per cent of all bosse littles receit from falls, and rightoon put court from butma.

verticed for sale. This is the place recently visited Judge and Mrs. Ren-, receted by Mrs. Philippia Becomes

A SECOND DATA STREET, AND THE STREET, Detroit. Mr. Mac is still enjoying A number of city people have been good bentth and within a firm ha

Talks to

Wrong Penalty By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Matilda's most cherished posses sion was a new doil. She took the doll to bed with her and played with her every spare moment of the day. Her mother, seeing how treasured the new toy was decided to use it as an instrument of punishment.

Whatever fault Matilda com mitted, the penalty was sure to be confiscation of the doll. There was not ever any reasonable relationship between crime and punishment. If Matilda's room was untidy she lost the doll; if she was late to meals, disobédient, or if her school grades were low, the doll was taken away from her. In self defense she finally developed a dislike for the doll, and watched the kidnaping with increas-

ing indifference. There were two basic errors in her mother's form of punishment. In the first place, the doll was Matilda'snot left to her for the term of good behavior, but given to her outright. Her mother had no ownership in it; and therefore had no right to dispose of it contrary to the child's wishes. Her system of confiscation was both anjust and cruel and calculated to rouse resentment and impotent rage in the child, who sensed the injustice, and was powerless to

combat it. Had there been any semblance of caure and effect in the punishment it would have been better. The handling of the situation should have been corrected in this respect at least. When Matilda did poor work at school, or was late to meals and it turned out that the doll had caused the trouble by occupying too much of her little mother's time and attention, Maltida herself should have been made to set the doll saide not to be touched again until the er-

rot had been made good. In this way ownership would have been recognized and crime and pus-Ishment changed to cause and effect.



The Chase By MARY GRAHAM BONNER RIP, the dog, with the least by which he had been held dragging after him, ran for all his dog life was worth. He was, in a way. free at last, but he had been taken



die, that he did not know how he would ever get back. And he must get back to the little man, Willy Nilly, and the other Padtie Muddlers. He knew he badn't time to think out his plans now, He

west keep results and remains for he was being chaord. He hardly dared turn around to see who was chasing him for fear It would stow him up a fittle. But he turned his band slightly as he res and saw that only some days were chantag him. The purple who had takes him and who had meant to be kind to him were not after him. That

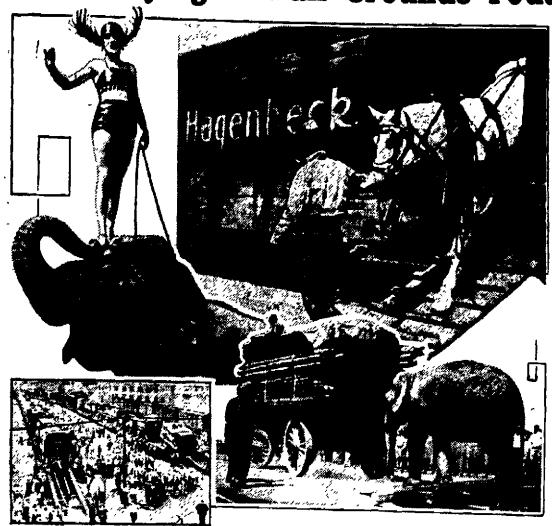
mech was certain. He was some distance away from the beach new and was room through the Hells town. He was to find the railway tracks so that he nould know which way to start. He remembered her the train and come into the station. He would not to the reputity direction for that we

the spate along which the train had travaled to fift pince. The dept were caldful; up to him. He jude't his aread direct the high high too makeppy and tris

After bother was alleg upon to

"X/W don't look so buildens
Charles by broadle," One so

Big Hagenbeck-Wallace, Forepaugh Dr. C. J. Tyson Died Kingston W. C. T. U. Police Board Buys In New York Friday Held Institute Another Radio (Circus Playing At Fair Grounds Today



morning hundreds of boys and girls rear of the truck and shove. as well as their parents, who have not forgotten the days when they were boys and girls arose earlier.

The big circus wagons were carried on flat cars and elephants were charge of Eddie Woeckner and his of the Junior Christian Endeavor of were boys and girls arose earlier.

Bethank Charge of Bathank Charge of Bathan were boys and girls, arose earlier four large tractors were hooked onto than usual and walked to the rail- a string of three wagons and hauled JUDGE SCHINICK SENDS FISH road yards where the big circus them through the streets to the trains had pulled in from Newburgh circus grounds where work horses were hitched to the wagons and to watch the unloading of the circus, hauled them into the grounds The and from there hurried to the Fair wagons were then positioned by the fish markets of Kingston today, the Grounds at the foot of North Front elephants. Henry Brown, superin- clame will have to be placed on Jusstreet where they saw the big ele- tendent of the baggage stock was lice Harry E. Schirick, with his phants assist in raising the big top, and shove the heavy circus raisons.

Very proud of his string of 130 work stenographer, Joseph Forman, and and shove the heavy circus raisons. and shove the heavy circus wagons around into position on the grounds.

way into the big top.

One of the Biggest tents, including the big top. the ball field of the fair grounds was monk" of Russia. found too small to hold the big top and the ball field was used for the managerie tent, and an opening made in the high board fence to the field while the big cats were being moved pitching, signaling, etc., the Moose in the high board fence to the field into the menagerie tent. It was winning the raily as well as the inbeyond the enclosure where the big into the menagerie tent.

the big circus, and can vouch for act. the fact that the circus people are An idea of the vastness of the cirserved in generous portions.

move the heavy trucks, the elephants walks upside down on mirrors in the smaller than is required now.

"Cheerful" Gardner.

Among the colorful figures on the

unloading began at once in charge of General Manager Ralph Clawsen, his chief of staff, Ira Watts, and other show executives and before noon the big top and the other tents had been but are required for the heavier work of moving the wagons and raise.

who attended the big show could get mence promptly at 8 o'clock a good view of the many animals Among the stars with the circus this crowd gathered on the court house in their cages before wending their year are Bert Nelson, animal trainer, lawn and watched operations with with his animal act. Nelson gained envious eyes. marked distinction by "doubling" The circus is one of the biggest on for Johnny Weismuller in the "Tar- TROOP 12, BOY SCOUTS. the road, and travels from town to the road, and travels from town to town in three trains of doubles and solid steel railroad cars. The bis pets are Norma, the wrestling that section that solid town in the road cars. The bis pets are Norma, the wrestling that section that solid travels are the road cars. first section that rolled into town lion, who has appeared in several last meeting of the season last night, contained the cook tent and equip- movies with Nelson. Another vetment and the canvas for the twenty eran animal trainer with the circus Solls John Heliot, and Mile, Rasputin, lance. Some of the committee and large is the stretch of canvas that daughter of the famous "mad fathers were also there. The meet-

Norma is Choosy.

learned that there was one small cage ter-patrol contest for the last three! The first wagons unloaded consist- on wheels. This little cage conmonths. The Cats, Fox and Panthers ed of supplies, kitchen and tents of tained Norma, the wrestling lion. It fellowed in order named. At the the cook house, which were soon up appears that if Norma does not end a council fire was made and all and George Davis, steward of the big travel by herself that she will not roasted, marshmallows and mang. show, had a hot breakfast ready for work in the act. When the circus Over half of the troop is pooked for the hungry men and women of the first took the road this spring Norma camp this summer. was placed with the other cats, and H. L. Van Deusen of the Freeman it was found necessary to send back staff and his young son, Bob, were to the winter quarters and have her Beginning Monday, July 8, the entertained at breakfast by Sam own small cage forwarded before New York Central and West Shore

The circus is in town. Early this would place their head against the dome of the big tent; the Cristiani, family of bareback artists, and an Endeavor of the Albany Avenue

If there is a serious glut in the children. Supreme Court Librarian Charles Van Etten, accessories after the fact. The first section arrived in Kings-circus grounds during the early A big box filled with whitefish, bass ton about 6 o'clock this morning and morning hours was "Cheerful" Gard- and perch arrived at the court house

raised and everything was in readi- work of moving the wagons and rais- eration of sorting and alloting the when the doors of the main tent opened at 1 o'clock so that those at 7 o'clock and the show will comwho attended the big show could get means. tribution was made. An admiring

HELD FINAL MEETING.

Troop No. 12, B. S. A., held their with nearly a 100 per cent attending was held in the form of a rally, with patrols competing in different An interesting fact developed events, such as water boiling, tent

New Type of Ticket.

Stratton, one of the advance men of they could induct her to put on her railroad will place on sale a new type of ticket—a 12-trip bearer ticket—that will permit occasional well fed, for they sat down to a cus is obtained from the big spread travel between this community and breakfast of cereal, coffee, bacon and of canvas necessary to house it. It New York at a substantial reduction eggs and other delicacies which were is one of the largest circuses on the from present fares. The railroad road, and its list of acts contained also announced that it would discon-Big Tent Is Raised many names famous in the circus tinue the present 50 and 25-trip
Following breakfast, they watched world. Among some, of the stars family tickets, replacing them with
the erection of the big top. Aiding that were seen this afternoon and a 26-trip family ticket at a rate per in the work of raising the canvas who appear again tonight are Maxi-ride considerably lower than is walls, was a herd of trained ele- mo. comedian of the slack wire: charged now for the 50 and 25-ride phants and it was a pleasure to see Rudynoff and his score of educated tickets. An attractive feature is the huge beasts at work. Each ani-| horses: Jeanette May, premier aeri-| that on both the 12-trip bearer mal was in charge of a man, and alist: the Fiving Codonas and the ticket and the 26-trip family ticket readily obeyed each command. To aerial Hills: Merkles, the man who the original outlay will be much

LEHMAN TO DEDICATE CATSKILL BRIDGE



On July 2 the new Catality Bridge between Catality and Hudson, N. T., will be dedicated by ert E. Lehma (thert right). Col. Frederick Stuart Green (thert left). State Superintendent of Public win, will particulate in the communice also. (Associated Press Photo).

Dr. Cornelius J. Tyson, president old on July 17. The neaf relatives and the surviving are his widow, the former Quimby, Mrs. E. B. Myer, Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, two sons. Carnelett, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Edgar lett, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Edgar lett, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Edgar Chevrolet. The board decided it freeze, Mrs. William J. Whiston, Was wiser to have an additional car. son; a daughter, Margaret Ann Ty-

known in this city, where he has Shultis explained her duties as presi-relatives and many friends. Shultis explained her duties as presi-dent of the W. C. T. U., and then

Drive, Great Neck. L. I., and had perance work, begun in Litchfield, offices at 37 East Sixty-fourth street, Conn., in 1789. In those early days Manhattan, was a specialist in in-ternal medicine. In the World War abstinence pledge to be a member of at the medical centre at Vichy, facts are found in "Temperance Refrance, with the rank of captain.

A native of New York city, Dr.

Tyson was a son of the late Issae Then followed the lunch hour after Cornelius Tyeon. He received his which the group arranged nosegays degree from the medical school of for patients in the Benedictine Hos-New York University in 1912. For pital. Group singing, followed by a

lege. He belonged to the New York afternoon session. Then Mrs. Quim-Academy of Medicine. American by recounted many interesting facts Medical Association, Believue Hos- relative to the history of the Kingspital Alumni Association and the ton union. The five department leadhonorary medical fraternity of ers described the scope of their par-Alpha Omega Alpha. He was a ticular departments and of plans for consulting physician to the French future work which calls for enlarge-Hospital, Manhattan, and to the ment. Brunswick General Hospital at Mrs. Shultis reported especial Amityville, L. I.

Summer Minstrel Show

The Junior Society of Christian Bethany Chapel, will present a fine minstrel show at Bethany Chapel on TO KINGSTON FRIENDS small admission will be charged for adults and a smaller admission for

(Official Report)

Mrs. John B. Steketee, Mrs. John D. son, a sister, Mrs. F. Karl Seitz, and Van Kieeck, Miss Anderson, Miss Loretta Ostrander, Miss Elizabeth his mother, Mrs. Margaret Frances Saulpaugh and Mrs. George Shultts. After the devotional hour, con-Dr. Tyson is well and favorably ducted by Mrs Edmonston, Mrs. A funeral service will be held in each officer, in turn, explained her St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 o'clock duties in the organization. This was Monday morning. Monday morning.

Dr. Tyson, who lived on Shore torical paper on the earliest temperance work, begun in Litchfield, he served in the Army Medical Corps a temperance society. Many of these

some years he was Clinical Professor consecration service, with Mrs. John of Medicine at Believue Medical Col. B. Steketee in charge, opened the

Mrs. Shultis reported especial satisfaction in the fact that this year the organization has adopted the budget plan and has put forth much effort in order to qualify as an efficiency union. A valuable paper on "Alcohol Education." written and read by Mrs. Shultis, concluded the program of the afternoon.

Married in Rome.

Rome, June 29 (P).--Mrs. Eleanor Coit, of New York, and Dr Thomas Russell, also of New York, were married here today in the American Protestant Church of St. Paul.

of the medical board of St. Vincent's The Woman's Christian Temper- Board of Police Commissioners was cal practice. Hospital, New York city, and director ance Union held a very profitable held with Mayor C. J. Heiselman in of its medical division, died at the institute Thursday at the home of his office at the city hall on Friday hospital Friday after a ten-day ill- Mrs. George Shultis, 36 St. James evening. The board decided to purness. He would have been \$2 years street. Those present were: Mrs. chase another radio car. The car reported to the police this morning

was wiser to have an additional car struck the right front fender of the to afford better police protection to the city. The reason for purchasing a Chevrolet was to obtain by actual figures the cost of maintenance of three of the leading makes in the low price field. By using cars of all three makes the board will then decide what type of make to buy in the future when it becomes necessary to retire any of the cars now in use, Dr. F. C. O'Connor filed his res-

ignation as police surgeon with the

cians on the staff it is not likely that Another Radio Car another physician will be added. Dr. O'Connor in his resignation stated it The postponed meeting of the to devote his entire time to obstetri-

Boy on Bicycle Hit.

William Groner of New York city Chevrolet. The board decided it of the circus wagon and his bicycle

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your car? Sorrowful Looking Motorist-Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have 15 payments to make, owe three repair bills, have not paid for the three new tires, and don't know when I will be able to, I really don't think

Youth-Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa? Grandpa-Mebbe, mebbe. But it wasn't so blamed dangerous. The old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree about that time.

Did you ever notice how quickly horn tooting breaks up a traffic blockade?—. We never have, either.

Grocer-You were gone longer on your auto trip than you expected. Customer-Yes, it took an extra week to fold up the road maps.

Modern Nursery Rhyme. Jack and Jill sped up the hill. A curve up there was sharp; The car upset, Jack's rolling yet, While Jill plays on a harp. Americanism: A fatherly govern-ment trying to enable people to own

homes; people with no desire to own anything but an automobile. A pedestrian who stands up for his rights will soon be laid out for his rites.

The following inscription is on a tombstone in a Maine cemetery: "Sacred to the loving memory of James H. Ransom, who died Aug. 6th, 1800. His widow, aged 24, possessing every qualification for a good wife, dwells at Monmoth street, this village."

The Song of a Hungry Heart. . So hungry for a word of love, so hungry for a kiss.

So hungry for many things that you never miss. So hungry for a little rug, a pat as

you go by.

A gentle pressure of your hand would lift me to the sky. 'Tis sad, but true, you never say the things I want to hear; Have you taken me for granted, or don't you care, my dear?'

City Girl-What's worrying you,

The "deadbeat" doesn't really best;

can't hear the funniest part.

Sister's Beau-I'll give you a dime wiches fall apart. for a kiss,

Kid Sister-Say, I can get more than that for taking castor cil.

Description: He's the kind of a man who likes so well to argue he'll

give you either side. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808

Summit avenue. Greensboro, North





MRS. PAUL MENUTT

Diplomatically, yet firmly, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has succeeded in and Mrs. W. K. Shaitis and Miss lation. putting home making in front of Carol Neister. bandend tod stary owr off at artifled

handsome rosermet is a man, she athandsome covernor is a man, she at-tends just enough political gather-home of Mrs. Roland Shuith on July ther to meet the requirements of her 3, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, bushand's position. Travel has we and Mrs. Pratt Poles and played a large part in their married family of Lake Katrine called on married McNutt when he was an army of the Author of the married McNutt when he was an army officer stationed at San Antonio. Marter Renty and friend of the married McNutt and Triend of the married McNutt and Triend of the married o

on the mational commandership.

Mis. McNutt accompanied him on his family of Springfield. Mass., sport trips all over the country.

During the 1982 political campaign Mrs.

S. Angerine. Mr. Besty returned to Springfield. sential she appear and at the same invite.

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well interester and the classics. James A. Shultis and Mr. Cox

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ings that hold the sandwiches in made by cutting very fresh white The "deadbeat" doesn't really beat anybody. His account is added to the bill of those who pay.

You never can tell how funny a movie is. People laugh so much you can't hear the funniest 'pay'.

The "deadbeat" doesn't really beat shape—such as butter (creamed and flavored with some tempting extra ingredient), one of the rich meat spreads, cream cheese, or peanut butter. Always chill the sandwiches after making. And serve right from the sandwiches after making. And serve right from the sandwiches after making. The sandwiches after making. The sandwiches after making the sandwiches and the sandwiches after making. The sandwiches after making the sandwiches and the sandwich the refrigerator, so the fillings won't have time to soften and let sand- how checkerboard and special card-

Method of Making

Here's how to make those ribbon you'll welcome our Home Institute sandwiches. After decrusting a loaf, booklet, Appetizers, Hors D'Oeuvers cut thin slices lengthwise and spread and Sandwiches. Some of its feawith flavored butter or with plain tures are: creamed butter and a tasty pread. On the first slice have seasoned cream cheese; the second, watercress butter (creamed butter flavored with finely minced watercress); the third, Relishes pimiento cheese: the fourth, chick-en or liver pate. Place the slices Menus for Afternoon and Evening

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The wheel that squeaks the loudest always gets the grease. And there are plenty of squeaking wheels in Washington these days.

The "deadboat" dearn't wells heat the first squeaks are ings that hold the sandwiches in our illustration. Have "sticky" fillings that hold the sandwiches in made by cutting very fresh white

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sey, Lowellton, L. I., and Lynbrock, American wage-sarners insured by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating of Company who constitute a reliable

Mr. and Mrs. Clappe and Mrs. has been governor of Indiana. . . Lockwood of New Jersey have re-As striking looking a woman as the days with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Bote: and

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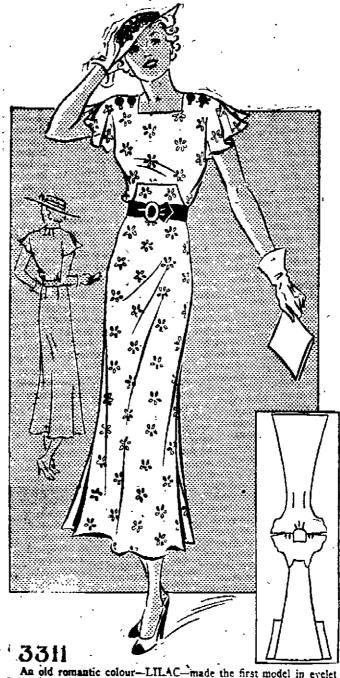
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blue, Normandie blue (in honor of
the new French liner) and nautical

The hat sketched is of summer: powder blue crepe with darker blue angle:

Blue appears to be taking the lead trimming accents, for the flower at:

tints and shades from light to dark. bodice of Hindu influence and a

blue are among the important colors weight felt in "heaven" blue pestel" mentioned. In some of the new gar-ment and millinery styles a dark blue trims light blue fabrics, as illus-trated in the dressy, one-piece frock the wide brim. A back bandesu sketched above. It is fashioned of keeps the hat adjusted at the proper

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among the favorite pastels and left shoulder and the wide, crepe brighter colors for summer wear, leather. This new frock displays a draped

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Soft and Fluffy and Feminine Are the New Fashions for Summer

By BARBARA BELL

sports frocks, up crops an exciting conspicuous they are, the better. collection of afternoon sheers to remind us of a score of important occasions for slipping into something accessories, and a very smart one soft and fluffy and feminine.

And that's just what these new drawnwork and fagoting. Wide crownless hats that demand a fault-crushed sashes. Bigger than life-less confure, but are delightfully smooth at the hip and flaring at the Turbans are back—they couldn't hemline. Low flounces, accordion help but he, with so much interest in pleats, knife-pleated edges and three-tiered ruffles. Everything to make evening wear, two-tone chiffon scarfs when it's 90 in the shade, afternoon pastels are a charming foil to sunsocial functions when cool and be keep them in shape coming clothes are the order of the Fashionh as mag

among the many new sheers, though eight or nine-inch poppies, blackyour first thought will be a chiffon eyed susans, cornflowers, enormous black with white accents is a life pink daisies and red and violet saver in the city. Everybody needs fuchsias, worn with white cotton dinnor dark dress with a wide pleated collar of crisp, snowy mousseline Plain pastel chiffons are more formal which reflect the color of the flowers. Wear these mammet blooms, which than prints You will see plaks.

actually live up to the promises of blues and lilacs in ankle-length seed catalog descriptions, around frocks dining at smart summer your neck, as a corsage, or trailing apots. It's new to have two slips for from the waist. one of these dresses-one, a very gay printed silk, and the other plain to match. Garden chiffon prints come in luscious colors. nastartium with jade; fuchsia with blue; Dubonnet with Alice blue; violet with white, illac with pink. For once, the purples have really caught on, with white sports frock is a colorful bit every conceivable shade being shown, of fun. Three or four-inch vivid red from the relationship of the relationship from the palest mauve to deep ame-

splashy patterns on dark grounds, match make another bright splash. work designs Fine and cable cord white and blue bows on each side— net, both printed and plain, floral- very young and exciting with white printed batistes, dimittes and day- pique frocks.

mer sheers. Underneath these chic play clothes. Bright red patent transparencies, they need to be as leather bags in box or pouch shapes carefully fitted as the frock. They and red and white chiffon scarfs, 24 mustn't pull up, and they mustn't inches square, worn around the neck drag down. That point of content or twisted into a sash are vacation tion, the shoulder strap, must not be needs in the spirit of the holiday. forgotten. Printed shoulder straps on plain slips do much to conceal the

[darker line which has been known to Lest we forget that a smart summer wardrobe demands something
firmly at the shoulder top to present more than a handful of sunback slipping, and the narrower and least

Summer Accessories

White with a color, a color with white—that's the story of aummer

In white, you'll want one of the fashions are. Fluttery cape sleeves summer felt hats with a brim up to that stop just above the elbow. Neck-lines high or daringly low. Big ribbon band to match the trimming bertha collars to flatter and shield of your frock. For more formal your shoulders from the sun. Quan- wear, there's the cartwheel in organtitles of shirrings and fine tucks. die, pique, or fine straw. See the big

you look pretty and formal without being fussy Just enough buttons, and just enough bows. So refreshing, you'll want three or four frocks wrist, or by a sash scarf. Simple the pair of th to see you through tea dates in town draped turbans of linen in white or bridge on the terrace, garden par-tanned skins. So are the linen berets ties, weddings, and a dozen more trimmed with allover stitching to

Fashionh as magnified the impor-You'll have trouble choosing from do any more! The latest ideas are

Fun for the Fourth

It's always amusing to add a patriotic touch to the Fourth of July costume. Here are frivolous thoughts inspired by Independence Day

A firecracker corsage for your firecrackers drop in a cluster from patent leather leaves of red, white Fine cotton voiles come next. In and blue. Scaris with appliqued all the pastel chiffon prints, and in crossed flags, and handkerchiefs to too The nevest voiles have some In the evening, try the hair—do: A texture interest They're seeded, part in the middle, with a few curls corded and elaborated with open—near the front tied with tiny red. very young and exciting with white

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WHITE JUBILEE BALL GOWN CAMPFIRES DEMAND CARE

London (AP)—A jubilee ball gown of two shades of blue and silver in- woods where a picnic may be had. troduced in the floral decoration.

The old-time mode had a wide make it a real meal. flounced skirt spreading out at the Here are some points on that fire

The turquoise shade matched the jewels mingled with diamonds in the tiara and other ornaments.

SOFT CREAM SUEDE

Paris (P)-The latest chic on hand is a glove of soft cream suede. A number of smart continentals are val. daughter of the French premier, wearing them with their afternoon wears a blue evening frock with a

them to accent a blue and white is made of a new silk lines in a very printed satin afternoon frock which vivid shade of blue and is fashioned the wore with a wide brimmed hat with a shoulder drape which may be of many blue straw at a recent tea. used to well the head if desired.

The bousewife, in the summer much admired was a Hartnell model time, may wish to take her family to in white duchess satin with touches the edge of a nearby lake or to some She may want to build a fire and

back and fitting at the hips. Small and the protection of woods and the sleeges fell "off-the-shoulders", and countryside. Build the fire where the plain bodice was nearly covered there is dirt and not where there is by a large corrage of artificial flow cra. These were of pale blue with the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside. Then soak the fire with water until every ember has been extinguished. Repeat the process-even though the fire seems completely out. And finally cover up the place with dirt.

LATEST IN GLOVES PREMIER'S DAUGHTER

WEARS GLASS BELT

Paris (A)-Mademoiselle Jose Laglass belt studded with gold stars The Countess de Robliant chose The frock, designed by Schiaparelli,

Plant California Poppies They Defy The Hot Weather



and thinned so that the survivors will have plenty of time to develop and send out their sprawling ly colored cups. The finely-cut graythicht but the closed flower, which ly should be enjoyeng them. flien has a different coloring on the butside of the petal, is attractive.

The California sores has the ad- the many conflicting ideas about well save for the plants regular-

A TWO-WAY FASHION TRIUMPH

Match your bag with your beret and do them both in smart crochet!



With these fashionable, flattering and easy-to-crochet items, Alice Brooks scores another bit for you! Notice the laciness of the croshot-accented in just the right places by the fascinating popcorn stitch. Think printed batistes, dimittes and daytime laces all have charm as well as
the practical virtue of laundering to
brate-every day of the summer, for
perfection.

Notice the laces of the comfort of the beret—with its soug, yet flexible band to hold your hair in place. Its takish, graceful alant
will literally take off years! Both the bag and beret will win you a triumph with practically any costume, any
perfection. nothing looks smarter with white the stitches, and what materials to buy. Send 10 cents for pattern Y5347 to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Cool and Tasty



Believing that the feature of a meal could be the 1906 and drink, Velez and Yolanda, famous dancers at an informal after-norm suppos they gave recently, made an elaborate platter of cold means the center

SIMPLIFTED ROSE CULTURE | have to be done to the ramblers

(By The Master Gardener)

variage of flourishing in bot dry rese culture, as much as anything ments of food

situations that are too much for one, that room were not more. Equally important up'n plant that you do a thorough job, he added to many existing homes. On the right offer any and and shares with the mornings of the mornings and treve to reach the underties of land installed in more horses as the trap-door to the collect discount to the col many of the more tender annual popular in the home sarder. Here freding it ample notions and from the planting time is direct for the present has a specially and an independent of the present has a special the popular of a special and a special popular of the present has a special to the present has a present to the present has a station of being semething of a succession and come come and come succession of the semestry server server

latter they have shished blooming. the culture of roses in summer con-Aircas many folk are enjoying uses of supplying them with food branches assingled with the brilliant- the fragrance and beauty of rose and water, and affording them a is colored cure. The finely-cut gray blooms, from the early kinds, while seeks and disease. I'll admit freed. The orange types are the most many more are anticipating the day ing and controlling innects and plant. billiant for masses in the garden ea- when their husbes will burst into disease were both his jobs before livened with occasional splashes of bloom. I set so much satisfaction is dentitie came to the aid of the the scarlet and crimeon vareities. In from my roses, especially the every Cardener But they be child a glay to combination with blue combination of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combiners of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combiners of the combination of the combiners of the combiner the fellow Culturain bobbles make plooming sarieties that ploom all modern's nonnelied at the only never remainful bowls for table decoration (summer fone, that I feel the urge to sure to much trem a square mest of and are one of the facest of the mid- help popularize this lovely plant complete plant food at about threesummer samuals for cutting. The Room are really so early to grow, weak intersule. No more trouble popples have a habit of closing at most anywhere, that more folk reals with smalls home most, marrones or scrage products. Just regular ap-As I produced the question I con-plianton of complete plant food, used for sandvict filling tipded that it was probably due to that a samitary and part to bandle.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

'Design' For Two Breakfast Pineapplé And Grapefruit Jules Cooked Wheat Cereal Soft Cooked Eggs Bacon Coffee

Luncheon Sifced Rosst Beef Sandwiches Dill Pickles Fruit Cookies Plums Fruit Cookies

Dinner Corn Stuffed Peppers Escalioned Asparagus Sour Cream Gama

Corn Stuffed Peppers I large peopers I tableses tun corn crumbled pepper 1 tablespoon

1 tablespoon butter chosped on'on 1 egg yerk Carefully clean peppers. Discard all pulp and seeds. Ringe in cold wa-Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Arrange in small baking pan. Add 12 inch water Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Sour Cream Geme ರಾಜ್ ನಿರ್ಣ ಕ್ಷೀಭಾ ಆಗತಿಸಿಕಾಡ 1 teaspoon soda 1 car W cup sugar W teaspoon ealt אוניסו קונים ל Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 mini tes in moderate oven.

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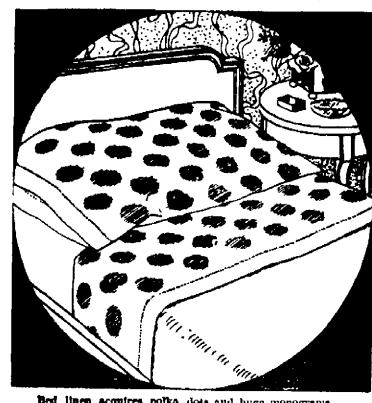
N fransonn sait Thoroughly wash apricots. Add water and soak 2 hours or longer. Simmer 25 minutes Press through singer, add roger, sait and juice, Cool, Address of incresion's, Chill 2 bours Serve in glass cups with or without

Fellow of white cream threese messed through a course stere makes a tarty topping for fruit sal-

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well with raised dressing and can be

New Sheet And Pillow Case Trend Brightens "Night Life" With Colors



Bed lines acquires polka dots and huge monograms.

By MARGERY TAYLOR

zine for The Freeman)

sheets and pillow cases, Bold, modern polka dots and even

designer. The design is handprinted in a deep border on the top sheet and on one side of the pillow color. The most popular are peach light blue, pale yellow and green case, the rest being white Though The new, attractive tan is just righ the designs are daring, the colors for a man's bedroom in beige and are mostly our old pastel friends brown one tan sheet and case have which go with wallpapers, curtains cocoa brown horizontal bands and and accessories.

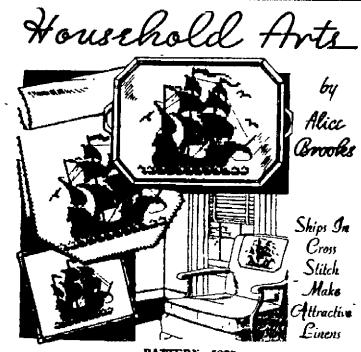
Monograms are smartly introduced in the new designs. For matching dots-amall for sheets and instance, a triangular monogram cases, large for borders in small white letters centered in with an eight or ten-inch appliqued three colored dots or a big modern monogram fitted into the curve monogram embroidered in red and Others have scrolls, Greek keys and blue on a white appliqued block on pointed scallops as borders.

the blue and white plaid sheet and (Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Maga- pillow case Few women will be able to re

sist sheets and cases of peach per Color is to come into our night cale sprigged over with little pink life with the new style trend in and reliow resebuds or plan peach and sellow reschuds or plain \act traveling sets

Bold, modern polka dots and even Color trimmed with white is plaids are offered by one famous smarter than the reverse, although designer. The design is hand many conservative white sets have clongsted monogram across the top.

Some sets have two sizes o

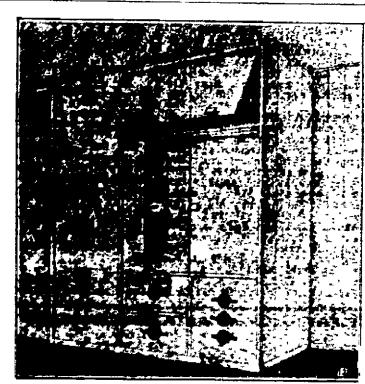


PATTERN 5275

Ships to cross stitch are always decorative, particularly when they are the lovely sailing vessels of long ago. Those shown are effective as a tray inset, a scarf, a picture, or a pillow top to mention but a few uses. Of course, they are especially lovely done all in one color or black. Only the rigging is done in single stitch, the rest being in cross stitch, In pattern \$275 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 91 1

10 ½ inches and two motifs 5 ½ x 5 ½ inches; material requirements, illustrations of all stitches needed.

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Saturday Social Review

Southern Wedding Of Local Interest

A wedding of particular interest here was that of Burton S Davis and Mary Anne Cutter which was solemnized on Friday evening, June 21st. at Charlotte, North Carolina, Mr and Mrs Davis will return from their Bermuda trip some time next week to make their home in Kingston. In graduating class of the high school capital of Iceland. Charlotte Observer savs.

charm was that of Miss Mary Anne high school gym, but the room was has as her guest this week Miss Cutter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. almost unrecognizable through the Madeleine Brown, who is also from John Hastings Cutter, and Burton bride on Hermitage road, Myers Park

Bishop E A Penick of Raleigh The beperformed the ceremony trothal tows were spoken before the Res Willis G Clark, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church

The ceremony took place in front of an improvised altar in the doorway between the living room and sun room The door was outlined in smilax, with a background of lattice and smilar and Easter lillies flanked with standards holding cathedral tapers.

William Wall Whiddit rendered the music The bridal march from Lohengrin was played for the pro-

The bride descended the stairway of summer flowers and smilax She was met at the foot of the stairs by her father, who gave her in mar-

The bridegroom had as his best man Berthold Antonio Knauth of Miss Agnes Watkins, cousin of

the bride, was her only attendant. after one worn by her cousin, Miss ing Junior League dances have had. The bride's dress was fashioned Miriam Hopkins, motion picture star It was made of tulle, drop shoulder effect with very narrow ruffles, empire waist line and shirred to the hips with flare skirt ending in a train. The illusion vell was word with a coronet and semi-circle of orange blossoms Her hair was arranged in old-fashioned curls and she wore a short veil over her face. She lillies of the valley tied with tulle.

mer flowers in pastel shades

Miss Catherine Gibbon, daughter the dance tonight. of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Gibbon, yellow organdie and carried a

Mrs Cutter, mother of the bride, was gowned in apple green chiffon Edward H. Remmert. and wore a garland of natural blue and purple bydrangers around her

Mrs David Burgevin, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in turquoise blue chiffon and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

n exquisite lace cloth and in the

navy blue hat. She wore a shouder

bouquet of field flowers The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Hastings Cutter and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs George Heldt King of and New England families. Her great-grandfather. Ralph Hollis Cutter, was graduated from Yale in 1858 choate of Massachusetts She is a Strong-Reuthinger and studied law in the office of Rufus direct descendant of Arthur Middleton of South Carolina a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of John Dickinson, of Revolutionary dral and was graduated from Arling-

David Burgevin of Kingston, N. T., sie. Following the ceremony a wed-Lillian B. Hagelwelde have been and the late Burton Sparling Davis. ding breakfast was served at the spending several days at Saranac He attended Cornell University and Harbor Hill Inn near Nelsonville. was graduated with honors from Mr. Strong is a graduate of the Bea-the College of Architecture in 1922, con High School and of Rennelser winning the Sans Memorial medal in Polytechnic Institute in Troy where landscape architecture. He is a he received a degree in electrical samember of Chi Phi fraternity and is gineering. At the present time be a young man of intellectual attains is employed with the Central Hudson ments and delightful personality and Gas & Electric Corp. in this city.

Among the out-of-town guests at Woodstock. Honkins of New York, aunt of the

Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Berthold Antonio Knauth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elmendorf of Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph W. Holt of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. George I. King of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commencement Dance Was Pleasant Affair

commenting upon the wedding the and many members of other classes were present at the commencement A wedding of much social prom- dance on Wednesday night. The York city, who is with her parents inche and one of rare beauty and dance was given as usual in the at their summer home in Hurley, decorations in the class colors of New York. Sparling Davis of Kingston, N Y, blue and gold. The class was very which was solemnized last evening much pleased at the success of its at 5 30 o'clock at the home of the dance which attracted about 120 stater, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. couples The committee arranging on Wednesday night. Miss Bushnell for the dance was headed by James was on her way from Southampton, Martin, and consisted of Mary Mc- L. L., to her home in Norwich Later Manus, Harriet St. John, James she plans a trip to Colorado. Every and George Kelly. Chaperons were Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Theron Culver, Miss Laura Bailey and Watson Bailey.

The Junior League Plans Summer Dance

The Junior League of Kingston of September. will hold its third annual summer dance on Saturday evening, July 13, at the Twaalfskill Club.

The committee, which will be aswhich was festooned with garlands sisted by the league president, Mrs. Leon Chambers, is composed of Mrs. John Krom, who is in charge of arrangements, Mrs James Betts, cards and announcements, Mrs. Kenneth American liner Rotterdam when it for six people. Her guests were Mr LeFever, flowers and punch, and Mrs. leaves Hoboken tomorrow on a 42- and Mrs G. V. D. Hutton and Mr. Robert Hancock, publicity and tick-

> It is expected that this dance will have the same success as the forego- land, Finland, Spitzbergen, Norway, tertained house guests that night.

Twaalfskill Club Red and White Dance

One of the most outstanding of the Twasifskill Club summer dances will be the "Red and White" dance carried a bouquet of rose buds and tonight. Although it is not a costume for the graduation of her daughter, dance, those attending are supposed The maid of honor wore violet to be dressed in red and white. This Mrs. A. Fielding, Miss Revere, organza with deep pleated flounce at color scheme will be carried out in registered nurse of Port Chester, the bottom, finished at the top with the decorations also. Last year the N Y, and Roger Eastman of Kings narrow pink velvet ribbon. She Red and White dance proved very ton were among the guests. carried a princess bouquet of sum-successful and everyone is looking forward to another such evening at

There will be many parties before was flower girl She wore a dress of the dance, among them the supper party given by Dr. and Mrs. John basket of orchid and lavender-colored Krom, who are entertaining guests. Others entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock and Mr. and Mrs.

Staff Is Completed For Girl Scout Camp

dining room table was covered with vance reports tadicate. There will Betz of Kingston. center was a mound of white scout camps during the summer nut street left on Wednesday for Georges Barrere, flute, Pierre Henin, Kingston to witness the graduations of the valley and swan months. Already the number of East Hebron, N. H., where he will rotte, violin, Gerald Kunz, viola. camps to be in operation through-Mr. Davis and bride left for New out the country this season has in-York and will sail today for Ber- creased to more than 800. Camp muda, after which they will be at Wendy takes its place in this picture. Miss Carolyn Arnold of West Ches and more restful atmosphere of home in Kingston, N Y. She wore The staff has been completed, all the for traveling a navy blue light wool counselors having had previous exsuit, high waist line with a bolero perience. At the present time serjacket and white pique blouse and eral of the counsellors are taking courses at Camp Edith Macy. Girls

soon as possible. commissioner for Ulster county, has Southampton, England, where they will spend the summer months. Virginia and this city, and the late announced that there will be a meet-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hastings ing of the camp committee at Camp ing of the camp committee at Camp ing the British Isles by motor. Cutter of Hollis, N. H. She is descended from distinguished Virginia and New England families Her camp director, will be there to confer a bon voyage party camp director, will be there to confer in the dark wars wise Lonisa W. van with the committee.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Bevfame. The bride attended the Spence erly Reuthinger, daughter of Mrs. school in New York, National Cathe-Carl Reuthinger, to Edwin T. Strong, ton Hall, in Washington She is son of Mrs. Louise Strong and the pretty, attractive and vivacious and a late Edwin E. Strong, of Beacon, was win N. Gage and Mrs. Sarah Robinmuch admired and popular young solemnized at the Presbyterian son celebrated the birthday of Mrs. member of society. Since the announcement of her engagement, many o'clock. The Rev. Howard McKin-Nelson R. Smith, 35 Clinton avenue, lovely narrios. lovely parties were given in her ley, pastor of the church, officiated, on Thursday afternoon, honor.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecil James Harrison of Poughkeepcommands a wide circle of friends After a honormoon voyage to Ber-throughout the north.

Miss Sally Harper of Albany, who bride, Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin. during the winter has been active in

On Saturday afternoon, June 15, Miss Marie Van Wagenen, Benjamin Van Wagenen and Willard A. Vroo- several character man attended the graduation exer-dances as well as a le selaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy.

Tonight Dr. William Bush of John street sails on the S. S. Rotterdam a cruise to the North Cape. En Almost every member of the route he will stop at Reykjavik, the

Miss Helen Bushnell visited her

Miss Theo Helmerle, who was graduated last week from the American University in Washington, D. C. has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimerle. of North Manor avenue this week. She left on Thursday to return to Washington, where she will take up a position lasting until the middle

Miss Elisabeth Terry left Thursday for Binghamton, N. Terry, for about a week.

Denmark, Russia, Sweden, Scotland and Holland, are Justice Willis Vandevanter of the United States Supreme Court, Floyd E. Thompson, Chicago lawyer who defended Samuel Insuil, Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. D. Sullivan of Chattanooga, and Howard A. Van Vleck, who designed Radio City.

Mrs. W. J. Gratton, 108 Emerson street, entertained Tuesday evening Muriel, from Kingston High School,

The Rev. W. J. Gratton came home to see his daughter Muriel graduated from Kingston High School on Tuesday evening He returned to New York on Wednesday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday a delightful fashion show and tea was given on the lawn at Ridgely Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturees, at stone midge Many neogowns were modeled to advantage by Mrs. George Washburn of Saugerties, Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone This will be the greatest year in Ridge, Mrs. Robert Mancock and the immediately after the ceremony. The the history of girl acout camping, ad- Misses Isabel Brigham and Elizabeth

> William Hutton of spend the summer at Camp Mowglis.

Miss Edith Scott of Newark and ter street left today for South Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass., where they will spend the month of July.

Today Miss Ethel M. Hull of tions are urged to send them in as Smith avenue and Miss Agnes Scott will remain until late August, tour-Mrs. Vernon Hull, Miss Henrietta M. Myer, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Ada Dibble. Wedding At Beacon Kathry Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hopkins, with their daughters. Jeanette and Sue. besides other friends from New York city.

Mrs. Wilbur Elmendorf, Mrs. Ed-

Miss Katherine Murphy and Miss Lake where they attended the Na-(eresce.

Mrs. Vernon Hull of Smith avenue left today to join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Hopkins, of Collingswood, N. J., with

James Scott of Warren street and returned last evening from a month's weeted by Union College for freshmee studying electrical engineering,
Mr. Scott has been mentioned on the
Donn's list for arhelarship of the spend the week-end, returning Dean's list for scholarship throughout the year.

Barborine A. Burnans of Hurley business trip in New York Circ. ente entertained as their grown during the week Miss Burbans' eleter, Protectic Holcomb, the son of Dr. Mrs. William Robertson, of Jersey and Mrs. Frederic Rolcomb of Patr City, and Mr. MacPherson's grand-street, with Arthur Morrell in at-

Min Anna Custiff, Mrs. Mary O'Nell and Dr. Lester E. Senford left Wednesday morning to motor to left for California to jobs the U. S. Saratoga Springs, where they are at- S. New York to which ship be has tending the state confictuous for been assigned.

directing several Junior League Theatre. Conrad Kantaler will act Minnie and Sue Osterhoudt, Miss plays, is now producing "The Late as master of ceremonies, while Ted Jane Mauterstock, the Misses Anna Christopher Bean," which will be Riccobono will direct the music and Margaret McCullough, Caroline given on July 12 by the Westminster Mies Ruth Britt will serve as assist. Arnold, Isobel Thompson, Claire ant dance captain. The program Ostrander, Rena and Florence Finn, will include many novekies, a cellophone coldiers' parade, a night club sell, Sadle Scott, Margaret Scott, On Saturday atternoon, wagenen, ecene, impersonations of sour remains Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen, Ruby Keeler, Jean Harlow and Shirtscene, impersonations of Joe Pesser. ley Temple, a toe tap on the etalri. dances as well as a lovely, tradition sizes of Oscar Van Wagenen at Rens- al ballet of the old Russian school. The act, "College Rhythm," promises to be one of the most amusing of the acts. Many of those taking part are already known to Kingston sadiof the Holland-American Line for ences. The youngest of the cast is two-year-old Beverly Stoher, who will give a short offering. Others of the cast are Hilds Brown, Margaret Hinsdale, Doris Lutz, Pamela landell, Berton Davis, Eva May Miss Margaret Veeder of New Gildersleeve, Buddy Gildersleeve, George Hinedale, Teddy and Eddy Weyhe, Marianna Davis, Ruth Britt, Elizabeth Potter, Marion Britt, Gloria Schantz, Freda Kaplowitz, harlotte Alfert, Beverly Bonesteel, Virginia Grant, Kay Van Keuren Mary McNally, Joy Staulcup, Elaine Dittenheimer, May Zippermann and

> Matthew T. E. DeWitt, who recently underwent an operation at were the Hon. and Mrs. Willis the Kingston Hospital, returned to E. Willard of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. his home in Hurley Wednesday, William Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. where he is now recuperating.

Leonora Kapian.

Frank Larom of New York city and Mrs. Leon Chambers and Mr. has been the guest of his sister-in- and Mrs. William T. Fuller of Kingslaw, Miss Martha W. Shuts, of the ton. Huntington, since Tuesday.

Several new summer theatres as

well as the older ones add to the end to spend July and August with variety of interests to be pursued Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Saugduring the summer. The New. Barn erties. Theatre and the Maverick, both of where she will visit her brother and which had successful openings this sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert week, were the occasion for many parties preceding.

Before the opening of the New be a passenger aboard the Holland Saugerties entertained at a dinner day jaunt to the Polar Regions, and Mrs Allan Hanstein of Kings-Among those participating in the ten and Mr. and Mrs. William Hincruise, which includes calls at Ice- ley of Hurley. Miss Phelps, also en-

> Frank F. Wolven, graduate of the 1933 class. Kingston High School, has just received his degree of associate in Arts at Pasadena Junior College, Calif., and will enter the University of California at Los Angeles in September as a junior, to continue his medical studies.

> The Rev. A. B Collier of 19 Downs street is spending a part of her vacation with her slaters in Syracuse and East Williamson. She expects to return July 6.

> Miss Bertha Herwig left today rith Mrs. Hene Compton, Miss Shirley Mack and Joseph Mack of New Paltz to motor to Texas. Their first stop will be Niagara Falls.

The P.-T. A. of School No. 2 will hold a card party at the home, of Mrs. Arthur Russell of 83 Brewster street on July 3 at 2.30. Heading the committee is Mrs. Adam Salsmann She will be assisted by Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Howard Lewis, ple from Kingston, Saugerties, Stone Mrs. Frank Walters, Mrs. Harry Ridge and Highland attended. The Richter, Mrs. George Simpkins, For ervations call Mrs. Simpkins at

> A number of Kingston people will street. TAKING]

Several families have deserted Frank Richardson will spend a week Kingston this week for the cooler their summer homes. Mrs. Allan home on S. Manor avenue. Hanstein left on Wednesday with her son for her camp at Westkill. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pas-

tor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and Mrs. Seeley left Thurs-Smith of Hurley avenue sailed at day morning to motor to Brandon Miss Eleanor Rose, the girl scout moon on the S. S. Britannic for Inn. at Brandon, Vt., where they Miss Jean Gregory has been at her parents' camp since Thursday.

> Among those entertaining house at the dock were Miss Louise W. van guests this week-end are Dr. and Hoevenberg. Mrs. W. Scott Smith. Mrs. Edwin Passett. Their guests Mrs. Edwin Fassett. Their guests william Evans, John Lawson, Milat assembly at School No. 2 and who lard Diela Housest Ethicia and Transport of Sickness had been chosen to play a Chester Doubleday and Leonard land Diela Housest Ethicia and Transport of Sickness had been chosen to play a School No. 2 and who

> > Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov are entertaining Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and her son, Tommy, of New

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gannon and their children, Margaret, John Daisy M. Dingman, of 19 Pine street, and Peter, have returned from a racation speat on the Jersey shore. Dr. Gannon accompanied by Mrs. Gannon is now attending the New Fork State Health Officers' convention at Saratoga Springs. He will Church of Watervilet by the Rev. reopen his office on July 1.

Harold F. Pellegren. The bride's attendant was a cousin, Nies Marjorie reopen his office on July 1.

Miss Josephine Pratt exteriologi on Wednesday with two tables of best man was Dr. William J. Crastional Tuberculosis Association con- bridge at the Twasitskill Club. Her guests were the Misses Janet and Mr. Dingman is a graduate of Elimbeth Betz, Elisabeth Terry, Jean Kingston High School and Beston guests were the Misses Jamet and Oregory, Jean Derrow, Gertrude University. He is now on the editorial Brinnier and Betty Anne Warren. staff of the Troy Times Record. Mrs.

The Business Girls' Club had whom she will spend the mouth of very enjoyable meeting this week at Rockhurst", the home of Miss Ellen Van Slyks. After a picule supper on the terrace a business meeting was Severyz Hashtouck of Stone Ridge hold. After this the girls amused themselves with same

The girls of the Industrial Club

Miss Mabel Lane of Richmond James S. MacPherson and Miss Park his returned from an autunded

echool as a group, and then motored to the Golden Rule Ing where a special suppor was served at 12 mM-night. Afterwards, the purty enow, James Schmidt, Jr., of tending a conference at the entry joyed the descring and mosts until a late hour when the group divided, after characting the guest of hour of St. Thomas Church on Lake Kane-TELES. with completions upon her suc-

Doolgn P. McDates, U. S. N., bas

These who amended were: These was attended with the fired way were like the fired with the fired was attended with the fired and public health and public health fined with an increase and provided with the fired with fined with the fired with f

Mary and Mabel Hale, Irene Good-W. Tongue, Mrs. W. D. Hale, Mrs. George Swart and her son, George.

Mrs. James V. Bruyn and Miss

were over night guests on Tuesday

of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. N. Hilton gave

a house-party and dance last week-

end at Takawana Lodge, Willsboro,

and Mrs. Allan H. Hanstein, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abeel and their

two children will arrive this week-

LeFevre and Barbara Matthews;

and Bruce Winnle, Herbert Lown.

Richard Jones, Bruce Van Gaas-

beck, William Fessenden and Wil-

liam Byrne Later the group at-

tended the dance at the high school,

The Young Women's Service Club

Mrs. E. L. Howe of Emerson

are sailing next Saturday on the S.

They will be gone about 7 weeks.

motor tour of England and the Scot-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Greg-

they will visit Mr. Fogg's sister.

se the guest of his uncle and aunt,

Cyrus B. Dingman, the son of Mrs.

and Miss Betsey Beebe, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebs, Jr.,

of Williamstown and Adams, Mass.

were married yesterday, June 28, at the mane of the First Prospyterian

Boebe of Williamstown: and the

staff of the Troy Times Record. Mrs. Dingmen attended Russell Suge Col-

iogo. Upon their return from a motor tour the couple will make their

home in Troy. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Miller

of Kingston and Mrs. Cranston of

As an appropriate conclusion of

the current school year, seven con-ples from Elegaton and vicinity gath-

price from Kingrose and vicinity path-gred together Wednesday evening at a fermal commescencent party in beace of the graduation of Mas Syl-via Noving from Kingston High School, Tuesday night. The several respins first attended

excement press at the high

ston, Jr., of Woodstock.

Van Darrow.

of the Rondout Presbyterian Church

Williams Lake yesterday.

on Hurley-Marbletown road.

Ronsevelt avenue.

of Main street.

Newburgh, Miss Sylvia Novig. Mrs. Arnold Smith of England.

Mrs. Louis Westbrook, who has been spending several months with Robert Pollock of Pottsville, Pa., her daughter, Mrs. Allen E. Throop. and Miss Mildred Huber of Lancas-Thursday to spend the summer with Dolly's Ludiaby Lern ter, Pa., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pollock of er son, H. Theodrie Westbrook, at their home at Kyserike.

Yesterday Mrs. Rose K. Witter of Gertrude Bruyn of Springfield, Mass., Fair street, Miss Arnetta Raschke of Hayes of O'Nell street left for Den- Welcome to MayWilliam ver, Col., where they will attend the annual convention of the National Rose in My Garden Williams The Misses Elizabeth and Corthey will be joined by Miss Jane nella Wyckoff of New York city are Mauterstock. Later this party of Reading. The Flower Ball ... four ladies will make a tour of sevweek-end guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Van Vechten Veeder eral of the National Parks.

Mrs. William Rodie of New York city has now opened her cabin at Morning Prayer Streabbog Winnisook Club, Oliverea, Slide Frances Dobie Mountain, where she will spend the Flower Song (Arranged by Molineux) on Lake Champlain. Their guests

Mrs. Frank Eastman has been called to Washington, D. C., by the Harry Kehoe of Plattsburg, and Mr. serious illness of her mother, Mrs. George W. Shull.

Miss Mauterstock's Pupils Give Recital

The piano and elocution pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock gave an Strains from the South . . . Spind Before the commencement dance elaborate recital in the lecture room at the high school Wednesday even- of Trinity M. E. Church on Friday ing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie evening, to an audience that filled Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" entertained at a dinner for their Dr. I. J. Kauder of New Paltz will Barn Theatre Miss Beulah Phelps of daughter, Barbara. The guests were the auditorium and heartily apthe Misses Martha Jean Bernstein, plauded all of the numbers given. Betty Clark, Helene Gregory, Helene

The room had been appropriately decorated for the happy occasion with baskets of June flowers, than which none are lovelier.

ents and friends of the pupils, Miss Mauterstock explained that she had arranged the program with the thought in mind of showing what had a picnic and steak supper at pupils who had studied but a very short time and those who had studied much longer had accomtreet and her daughters, the Misses plished musically, and she also called Helen Bradburn and Margaret Howe attention to the valu of eloqution lessons in these days when proper S. American Importer for England, speaking in public is required in many lines of work and endeavor. The pupils of Miss Mauterstock during which time they will make a

were assisted by a sextette, comtish lakes. They will also spend posed of Mrs. LeRoy Wood, Mrs some time with relatives in London Lloyd LeFevre, Miss Caroline Port, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Miss Mar-Mrs. Charles Fogg of Livingston garet Howe and Mrs. M. Galietta, street is motoring with her moth- accompanied by Mrs Walter Tremper. er, Mrs. Guilford Hasbrouck, to Al. The sextette sang for their first numbany today. Mrs. Hasbrouck is go-ber, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," ar-ing to spend the month of July as ranged by Burleigh and closed the the guest of her daughter and son- program with a "Medley from the South," by Pike.

ory. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fogg There was just one lad who played are leaving for Lynn, Mass., where yet who held his own admirably, playing both of his numbers from memory, as did the others. Clayton Miss Grace Reeves, who has been Brower headed the group of more ill at the Kingston Hospital, has reexperienced players who had been covered and is now staying with Dr. studying some time. Not only did and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb on Fair each of the young people receive the well-earned plaudits of the audience attend the Sunday concert at the Mayerick, Woodstock, tomorrow art. Mrs. Thomas Richardson with her happy and enthusiastic over the work ernoon at 4 o'clock. The musicians son, Frank, and daughter, Florence, done by her pupils all of whom she taking part in the program are of Poughkeepsie, spent Wednesday said she loved

For versatility of talent and tion of Mrs. Richardson's niece, Miss Helen Reese, from the high school. natural gifts little Anne Rose Donovan, who had been studying but ten months, seemed to be the star pulpl, playing the soprano part in the open-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese, at their ing duet; two solos, and delightfully reciting with excellent taste, "A Miss Alice Darrow, daughter of Little Bird Tells," and Eugene Fields'

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. W. Darrow, amusing "The Duel."

of Josephine avenue, entertained at the close of the At the close of the program Miss her home last Wednesday at a supper Mauterstock presented Frances Doble, party before the commencement Anne Rose Denovan, Theodore dance at the high school. Her guesta Kenny, and Doris Johnston with cerwere the Misses Harriet St. John, tificates showing that they had had Florence Snyder, Isabel Byrne, Carol thirty or more consecutive weeks' in-Ensign, Elizabeth Schwarzwaelder, struction reaching an average of 90 Evelyn Ball, Shirley Silverman, per cent or over. She also made Katherine Dixon, Emily Parry, Har-special mention of Bentrice Mones of old Reis, Martin Golden, Morgan Ry- School No. 3 who in spite of weeks lard Pirie, Howard Whittaker and H. also played very nicely on Friday evening.

At the close of the externily pre-The Jolly Nine Bridge Club met pared program, one of the pupils. In for its bi-monthly luncheon and behalf of the class presented Miss bridge last Wednesday at Wildwood Mauterstock with a large and very

Kingston, Miss Mildred Samuels of beautiful basket of flowers in preciation of her interest/in musical and elecutionary studies and as showing their affection for her. with her two daughters, Nancy and In fact it was very evident that there Sether, arrived Thursday on the S. was a marvelous rapprochement be-S. Washington to spend the summer tween teacher and pupils. The and Ella and Helen Martin, Mrs. John with Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Titus ence remained to congratulate both Martin, Mrs. Irving Scott, Mrs. At of Washington avenue. Mrs. Smith teacher and pupils on the presenta-

was formerly a resident of this city. tion of the following program: CLARA NORTON REED

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> Rosebud Abernethy Theodora Kenny Ann Rose Donovan

Waterman

Margaret Lewis GROUP II

Doris Johnston Reading-The Duei Eugene Field
Anne Rose Donovan

Duct-Martha (Arranged by Lerman) Beatrice Van Vlierden, Miss Maut stock. **GROUP III** On the Meadow Licht Frances Stout

Lucille Kline Sextette, from Lucia De Lammon

Beatrice Mones Reading-Johnny's Elecutionary Henrietta Schwab

GROUP IV In welcoming the guests, the par- Stiver Nymph Clayton Brower At the Fountain To Spring Jean Wright

Reading-Miss Cicely Jones Lula Snyder Thiel Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 34 No.

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HOLLYWOOD - Beveral- years ago Frank Capra, a director in whose pictures sters like to work, saw Holon Hayes in her stage play, The Good Fairy," and incidentally he saw and took great notice of the rather rotund character actor named Walter Connolly who was in the

It was not long before Connolly was in Hollywood, at the Columbia studio where Capra also makes his pictures.
Their first meeting, of course,

brought reminiscences from Capra of "The Good Fairy." He hoped Mr. Connolly would like pictures. He shook hunds and wished Mr. Con-

"Well," said Walter, "I know absolutely nothing about pictures, you

Capra shook his hand again, more warmly this time. "We are going to get along fine!" he said.

Ready For New Film

Since then, Walter Connolly has been in every film directed by Capra. He is set again for a role in "Lost Horizons," Capra's next. Around the studio it is a standing joke that Capra couldn't end a pioture if he didn't have Connolly, because in all Capra pictures from "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" to "Broadway Bill" Connolly has been given a good scene at or near the fada-out.

Just returned from New York and successful run in his play, "The Bishop Mishehaves," Connolly is ready to embark on what he terms a "vacation" in pictures.

"I'm on a perpetual vacation, in fact." he explains. "Out here it's a vacation from the stage. In New York it's a vacation from pictures."

Interest Increased

Both stage and screen after a time become monotonous, he has found. In the theater monotony springs from repetition of the same role night after night. In pictures, well, the nine a. m. call to the set, day after day—"take it from me," says Connolly, "that is monoton-

His interest in pictures, by the WEY, has increased enormoully since he first arrived.

"Pictures are doing stories now." he explains, "that would not have been considered two or three years ago. They are taking stories that make you wonder how they can be handled for pictures. This 'Lost Horizons' is one of them—and it's going to be interesting."

Noisy Celebration

A corroborce is a ceremonial dance, of a more or less public character, in vogue among the Australian aborigines. It is generally held at night, the men doing the dancing and the women furnishing the music. This dance is the nearest approach to a national institution among these primitive people. It serves also as a peace ratification and as a means of intercommunication. Hence, the term is applied to any noisy or disorderly celebration.

Formation of Natural Glass

Natural glass is a phenomenon well known to science. As a rule it is caused by the fusion of lightning and sand. Examples found in the Arabian and other deserts are invariably tubular and friable. Another variety, known as tektites, occurs in meteoric craters, and has long been famillar as "obsidian." "water chrysolite." and "Moldavite," the various names given to gem stones cut from it.

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Awards Made at School No. 1 Tuesday

In assembly on Tuesday, A. J. Boyd, principal of School No. 1 presented the awards made each year by the Parent-Teacher Association. These prizes of one dollar were made to the following pupils who attained highest averages in their respective grades:

3B-George McArdle. 3A-Theresa Auclair. 4B-Margaret Wood. 4A-Bernice Long.

5B—Janet Noble. 5A-Irving Bruns. 6B-Edward Guziak. 6A-Helen Gessex.

7B-Howard Haines. 7A-Margaret Schultz. 8B—Geraldine Donnelly.

8A-Edna Bellini. Gift books given by the Board of Education for perfect att dance during the year were presented to the

Richard Barringer, two years. Mary Goral, two years. Gerald-Long, two years. Philip Reilly, two years. Emma Barringer, one year. Agnes Collins, one year. Bernard Donnelly, one year. John Donnelly, one year. Louise Gregory, one year, Edward Guziak, one year. Marian Haines, one year. Janet Noble, one year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Uister County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Mary Messite of Ellenville to Max Messite of Bronx, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$100.

George W. Schwarzwaelder of town of Shandaken to William J. McGrath, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Joseph Wenig of Ellenville Lillian Schiff of same place, a parcel of land on Main street. Ellenville.

Consideration \$1.000. Margaret Augusta Van Vliet and Mary Elizabeth Van Gaasbeek of Saugerties to Dorothy D. Van Gaasbeek of Saugerties, a parcel of land on Beach street, Saugerties. Con-sideration \$1.

Nellie B. Ehrhardt of Jersey City and Mabel Cudney of Spring Glen, a parcel of land in town of Wawar sing. Consideration \$50.

Victoria D'Ornellas Everett of Harrison, N. Y., to Albert Klein and Walter Herman of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing: Consideration \$1.500.

Mina Is Claimed to Be

Champion Talking Bird When talking birds are mentioned. every one usually thinks of the parrot. For the book-billed bird has afways "spoken for himself." No sea story, for instance, was complete with out its grizzled sailor, who carried on his shoulder a parrot that uttered "Shiver my timbers," or other expressions just as nautical but less printable. and many homes housted a parlor pet who raucously declared that "Polly" wants a cracker!"

But the fact of the matter is that the championship among the bird-talksmall, shiny-black, orange-striped creature who bails from India, says a writer in the Washington Post. Far less publicized than the parrot in these climates, the mina is a familiar house hold pet in his own country, prized for his amazing ability to mimic faithfully the human voice. Every word uttered by the mine is as clear as a bell-it. is in this respect that he is superior to the parrot, who often makes it necessary for the listener to exert a little effort to distinguish between his words. As a whistier, too, the Indian bird is without peer.

Other Smart One, Tee

Jud Tunking says if you pretend to be amarter than you are you musta't be surprised if you get into a foolish argument with some one who is doing the same thing.

Immoral Minister?



dum, the Nev. H. E. McBrayer, Atwas indicted by the Methodist uh for immerality. He is shown enteres church for a secret trick (Associated Press Photo)

To Investigate



at the government's colonization project at Matanuska, Alaska, 8: R. Faller, former naval officer, has been named to go to the colony and investidate. He's shown in his New York

Only three diseases cause more deaths than do accidents. males, only one disease kills more than accidents. From the ages five to nineteen, accidents are the leading cause of death.

At The Theatres

---Today

make this drama an outstanding and excitement from start to finish achievement. It tells the story of and some romance thrown in for Jean Valjean as the most discrimi- good measure. nating would want it transcribed to the screen, with all its beauty, its horror, its bitterness and its sufferhide and seek through the action of subjects complete the program, the entire play. Although Fredric Kingston: "Oil for the Lamps the entire play. Although Fredric Kingston: "Oli for the Lamps of March gives his finest performance. China". The employe of an Amerihe is outshadowed by the startlingly Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Francis Drake Jane Kerr, Florence Roberts, Ian Mc-Laren and Ferdinand Gottschalk. "The Lamon Drop Orpheum:

Kid" and "Thunder Over Texas."

is the second feature, a story of the and Arthur Byron head the cast, great southwest. Big Boy Williams heads the cast.

Kingston: "I'll Love You Al-waya" and "Air Hawka." . The atruc-Broadway: "Les Miserables". Vic- gie of true love to surmount all diftor Hugo's classic of human suffer- ficulties is disclosed in the first feaing and human frailty becomes moand George Murphy head the cast tion picture greatness in this uni- and are supported by Raymond Walversally known story of Jean Val- burn and Arthur Hohl. It seems that jean, the Frenchman who spends a Nancy and George are married. In lifetime fighting a law that seeks him relentlessly through the France of wife from the disgrace, he has let-70. years ago. The story is known ters sent from Russia, so she won't to everyone for it has become one of know he is a prinoher of the law. Of the most popular novels ever written, course, true love triumphs in the and the screen play, a United Artists end, and all is forgiven and forgotrelease, is overpowering in its real- ten, if the audience cares at that ism, its careful treatment and its point. "Air Hawks" is the other force. Nothing has been spared in full length feature with Ralph Balsettings, direction or expense to lamy starred. It has action, thrills

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. "Sons: of Steel". Orpheum: Some of the scenes are filled Thrills galore characterize the Sunwith terror, some are matchless in day feature at the Oruheum, a melotheir beauty. And through it all, the dramatic talkie, with Charles Starmagnetic acting of two men, Fredric and Charles Laughton, stand out above all else in this really great motion picture. March. as Valjean John Wayne, continues another extension of the motion picture. the criminal, Laughton as Javert the citing chapter as an added feature law, pursue a never ending game of of the Orpheum bill. Selected abort

can oil concern in China is an idealrealistic performance of Charles into on concern in Charles that Laughton. The play was directed by his job should come before home. Richard Boleslawski and the cast in wife or friends. It is his firm here wife or friends. It is his firm becludes John Beal, Rochelle Hudson, lief that his company will take care of him for faithful service, and because of this attitude, strange things happen in China. The acting is superb, probably the finest part of the show, and there is a normal Damon Runyon's story becomes ace amount of action and intensity. The screen fare in the opening talkie at novel from which this play was the Orpheum as it tells of a race sdapted was more interested in extrack tout who goes straight for mar- ploitation than the screen play apriage and a baby that steals its way pears to be, but the novelty of the into his heart. Capable acting by plot, the arresting cinematic effects, Lee Tracy, Minna Gombell, Helen and the general air of realness all Mack. Henry B. Waithall and Baby help to make this interesting enter-LeRoy all contribute to the play's tainment. Pat O'Brien. Josephine

enjoyment. "Thunder Over Texas" Hutchinson, Lyle Talbot, Jean Muir

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Henry Street Fill May Be Had Free

Since it was stated in The Freeextra fill from the Henry street excavation could have it free, provided they carted it away, the mayor's Brick at Ventor, N. J. office at the city hall has received a number of calls regarding the hirsaid today that there are about 25 trucks in the city, whose owners are one who desires to obtain some of dine; at a reasonable price.

WOMAN INJURED FRIDAY IN ODD ACCIDENT DOWNTOWN

Friday Mrs. Cornelius V. Sewell driving on Ferry street when his carcollided with a truck of the L. S. Winne Co He said that a piece of iron protruding from the truck struck has machine as he was passing and that his wife was cut about;

Takes Command of France.

Laval thanked the Chamber of Dep- Fred Anderson of Kingston. uties for leaving him decree powers strengthening the franc's golden foundations, but withdrew military appropriations bills, deciding to use France's army and aviation strength. He said that leftist members might Clara delay the measures.

Duel in Paris.

Paris, June 20 (AP).—Jean Chiappe, Godin, Chappe's predecessor as president of the Paris Municipal Council, in an early morning pistoi duel today. There were two exchanges of shots. Chiappe's last right thigh, causing what physicians said was a superficial wound.

DIED

ANDRES-in this city. June 29, 1935, Charles Andres of 24 Hoff-

Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at his home all day Monday or Tuesday morning. BOYLE-At New York city, Thurs-

day, June 27, 1935, Mary E. Brennan, beloved wife of Robert J. Boyle and devoted mother of Edward J., Robert A., and Dolores C. Boyle, and sister of Kathryn

Funeral from the home, 609 Delaware avenue, Monday morning, July church, where a high Mass of re-

EBEL-In this city, June 27, 1985. Dorothea, widow of David Ebel. Funeral service will be held at her residence, 36 Pine Grove avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Sauger-

155. O. E. S. are requested to meet at 36 Pine Grove avenue on Sunday, June 30th, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of holding Star funeral services for our late sister, Dorothea Ebel. Eastern Star members are invited to

GERTRUDE EGBERTSON. Worthy Matron. ELIZ. TERWILLIGER, Secretary.

HAULENBEER-In this city, at residence, No. 68 Green street, June 29. 1935, Louis A. Haulenbeek. Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. LUCAS-Entered into rest Friday.

of the town of Ulster. Funeral from the N. D. J. Mur-

phy Funeral Home Monday, July 1. Krom. at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Nary's Church, where a requiem Mass will Harold Keator and son Tuesday evebe offered for the repose of his soul, ning were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff. Relatives and friends are invited, and daughter, Rosemary, of Napan-Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. McHUGH-In this city, Saturday, this place.

June 29, 1925, Martin J., infant son of Lawrence F. and Elouise Young McHugh, and loving broth-

parents, 58 West O'Rollly street, Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter- and Mrs. Eugene Quick. ment in the family plot in St. Mary's

ROUNDBURG-In this city. June 28. 1935. Gertrude Terwilliger, wife of Eric A. Roundburg, and daughter of Ciara M. Warren and the late Edgar B. Termilliger.

Funeral at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Clara M. Terwilliger. 146 Pine street, on Monday at 3:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Roletives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cometers.

STURGES .-- At the Benedictine Hosmial, this city. Friday morning. June 2x, 1935 Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge, bushand of Jeanne Steels Sturges and father of Hollister, Jr., and Paul Sturges and Mrs Henry Freids

Functal services will be held at the home in Stone Ridge on Sunday aftermon at 5 o'clock. The body will be taken to the New York and of of three new "provocative" in-

Local Death Record

called to Atlantic City on Friday beman that anyone who wanted the cause of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. Coles Brick, who had been an in-walld for some time. The funeral mother, Mrs. William R. DuBois. will be held from the home of Mrs.

New Paltz, June 29.-Funeral services were held for Christian ing of trucks. Mayor Helselman Bocker Saturday, June 29, at his residence on Huguenot street. Mr. Becker had been ill but a short time He was in his 67th year.

Dora Kohler Gude, wife of Walter phone they will be told where they E. Gude of Summit, N. J., died this tertained Miss Mary Louise Krauss mucht hire one of these trucks and a morning after an illness of six and Miss Ella Bullen of Jersey City, morning after an limess of six and Miss Ella Bullet of Mrs. Gude was a sister of N. J. over the week-end. Attorney and Mrs. C. Gude was connected with the O J. Hoornbeek and sons,

of Rve, was slightly injured in an Lawrence r and moise roung me-Hugh, and brother of Lawrence, Edodd accident on Ferry street. Her na. Sally and Joan McHugh, died husband in reporting the accident to here this morning. The funeral will the police department said he was day at 2 p m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

home, 68 Green street, early this morning. The funeral will be held sister, Ruth Griswold, who was from the parlors of A. Carr and Son member of the Class of 1935. on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment June 29 (AP).—Premier is survived by his wife, who was speet the latter part of the week with Pierre Laval took command of Jane Maxon, two brothers, Winfield Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradford. France today as Parliament went S. and Clarence H, both of Kingshome for a long summer vacation. ton, and one sister, Ann, wife of

wife of Eric A Poundburg, died at her home, 146 Pine street, last evethe decree method to increase uing. The funeral will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara M. Terwilliger, 146 Pine street, Monday at 3 p m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by one aunt Miss Edith Warren of Kingston fiery Corsican and former prefect of She was a member of the St. James M. E. Church.

bullet struck Godin just above the formed Monday, will be held from New Jersey Crematory at North Bergen, N. J., for cremation.

Fred Lucas of 113 Hasbrouck avenue died in Kingston on Friday. The Helen Higgins. funeral will be held from the J. M 8.15 a. m. and from St. Mary's in Syracuse, where they attended a Church at 8:45. He is survived by wedding his wife who was Evelyn Van Aken, three sisters, Mrs. Michael Ryan, Mrs. Florence Feasel and Mrs. Frank Woerner, all of Kingston Haws the Mrs. Frank in New York city.

Trustee and Mrs. Herman J. Levine at temporary bridge flad to be conducing the latter part of June when structed before they were able to the June allotment had been exhaust-Woerner, all of Kingston. He was the son of the late John and Mary Ploss Lucas, formerly of Mount Marion. In- er, Elizabeth Miller, of Main street. terment will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

1 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Friday at 9 a. m., and thence from daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, quiem will be offered for the repose where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the famfered for the repose of her soul by

Peter Zounis of Troy, a for St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, lly plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The the Rev. Daniel J. Fant. The floral Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church offerings were many and beautiful friends in town last week. will meet at the late home Suuday and there were many spiritual bouevening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the quets in the form of Mass cards. The spent Monday at his home in this taken by themselves on the tr MCCullough, Village. were made by the chancel choir, as- home of Miss Flora Booth, and atsisted by Paul Purcell, who at the tending the graduation of their offertory sang "Pie Jesu" and at the conclusion the "Benedictus" Mrs. Miss Annie Craig of Brooklyn has Frank Rafferty was at the organ. In- been visiting friends and relatives terment was in the family plot in in this village for the last week. Members of Kingston Chapter No. Father Fant pronounced the final t. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. absolution.

> Leibhardt, June 29-Mrs. Flor-Wurtsboro.

spent Sunday with his father, Henry DeWitt, at "Pine Grove Camp." Friends are sorry to hear of the Illness of Vaughn Decker, Jr., of Tabasco, who recently underwent an operation for mastolds at the Benedictine Hospital.

Joan, of Rochester Center, are spending an indefinite period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and June 28, 1925, Frederick J. Lucas, daughter of Ellenville, accompanied

by friends from that village, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Phoebe

och, and Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son. femer, and Benjamin Le Munyan of

cord and Miss Rose Quick spent Suner of Edna, Lawrence, Saily and sister, Mrs. Cornelius Irwin, of Coxday and Monday with the former's opent Wednesday in New York city. sackie. On their return trip home them, spent the week-and in Wal-Funeral from the residence of his they were accompanied by Miss den with the former's sister. Mrs. Kathryn Irwin, who will spend the Matthew Clegg, who has been ill. summer with bet grandparents. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh spent the week-end as guests at the Hornbeck home."

being hauled to the stone dock at Sangerties for further shipment. Mrs. Harold Kenter and son, Don- in Perth Amber during the weekold, of Tabasco, spent Thursday as end. guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Hora-

Empley Down a Pence, It was reported to the police this morning that a car drives by Marion

Vonemen had ran up on the sidewalk at Forball avenue and Shufelet street and knocked down a fence. No one was reported injured.

Martin J. McHugh, infant son of Frank Durland of Chester. Lawrence F and Eloise Young Mcents, 58 West O'Reilly street, Mon-

Gertrude Terwilliger Poundburg.

Funeral services for Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge, who died Friday morning at the Benedictine Hospital following an operation perthe late residence at Stone Ridge Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and will be conducted by Father Superior Spence Burton of Cambridge, Mass., a cousin of Mr Sturges. The body will be taken to the New York and

LEIBHARDT

ence Slater is spending a short time with relatives in Napanoch and

Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock

Mrs. Ross Crawford and daughter.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Ac-

Raymond Connor is bushy en-spent the week-end with Mr. and gaged cutting quarry stone which is Mrs. George J. Hosenbeek.

"Proventive Invadence." Moreow, June 29 (F).—Jaranese and Manchoukvan forces were acres-

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 29,---Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savels, Jr. of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of the latter's

Mrs. John Meagher of Brooklyn has been spending a few days at her home in Wawarsing.

Mrs. J. Shapiro and Miss Bertha Miller and Ted Shapiro, all of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of the Mr and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippert en-

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence Gude Advertising Co. of New York Frank, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hoornbeek's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Frances DuBois of the High School faculty has left for her home in Newburgh where she will spend the summer. Miss Margaret Van Gorder of Mid-

dletown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Van Gorden of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor. Bartlett street. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griswold of Louis A. Haulenbeek died at his Middletown were in town on Monday to attend the graduation of their

Mrs. Thomas Walker and will be in the Hurley Cemetery. He Jane McNulty of Stoudsburg, Pa. Miss Mazie Kelder of Church street

Mrs. James Belefas in Kingston. the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueitmann

their home after spending a few days granted by railroad officials. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller. William Rencher of Albany spent

ocal schools Jack Bagliebter of New York city Miss Mulloy's home in Miami. spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagliebter, of Main atreet. family of Port Jervis were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs.

William Spylios. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce Donald, there. Kenneth Downer was bent Sunday in New York city. spent Sunday in New York city. Mrs. Andrew Hoff and daughter, Elizabeth, of West Point, have been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett. | man's classes have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Middletown were in town on Monday to attend the graduation of Miss

William L. Douglas and

Trustee and Mrs. Herman J. Levine

Mrs.

Chauncey Miller of Scaredale spent the week-end with his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen and daughter, Mrs. Frederick Von The funeral of Patrick Mannion Scholer, of Huntington, L. I., motwas held from the home of his ored to Windham on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Deusen. Mrs. Van Scholer remained for a few

> Peter Zounis of Troy, a former resident of this village, visited

> days, while her parents returned to

Charles Tiernet, John Long, John Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth and McManus, Peter Ahl and Edward daughter, Winifred, of Bridgeport. Daugherty. Responses to the Mass Conn., have been visiting at the hikes.

Mrs. F. B. Smith and family of Deposit visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. tional Chamber of Commerce Conwith them Harold Coons, who has been visiting relatives in Deposit for two weeks.

Mrs. Peter Clearwater and daughter, Bertha, of Central Valley visited Mrs. Cora Van Demark and Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson for the week-end. Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Vernon, Mrs. S. O. Durland and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer motored to Newark, N. on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Van Dyke of Paterson, N. J., spent Tuesday with the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke of this village.

Edward H. Smiley and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Smiley, of West Orange. N. J., were visitors in Ellenville on Wednesday. About 30 members of St. John's

Guild enjoyed a picule at the camp belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keiner at the Cape on Wednes-

W. E. Saylor and F. Martin Green spent Tuesday in New York city on beeinese

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray, Mrs. Burton H. Wood and Mrs. George Taylor Mrs. Julius Wolf and son, Mat-Miss Hester Craft and Tauriou

D. Murden spent Friday la Albany. Dr. and Mrs. James R. Hourabeek and son, Cortland, and Mrs. Hours brek's sister, Mrs. Jenkins, of Texas.

Mrs. George F. Andrews and nephew. Harold Bluce, visited relatives

Nr. and Mrs. Prenk Smith and another, Losion, of Passale, N. J., daughter, Louise, of Pass were week-sad guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Conter street. Mr. and Mrs Jey Vanderija and family of Lines family of Eingeton were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. George Rougigur visited her mether, Mrs. Jerophina Severing of Uniter Beigh's during the week, Miss Grace Everent of the local

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wood and so will be taken to the New York and es of three new "prospective" in their guest for the the west-end, Mrs.

New Jerney Crematory at North Ber-vasions of Soviet territory today in Hannah Morey and Soughter, Mrs.

Jen. N. J., for cremation.

Official news awency dispatches.

Henry Clement of Retherbord, N. J.

Mrs. Morey is a sister of Mrs. John R. DeVany.

Miss Dorothy Cole of this village and Charles W. Bartlett of Tarrytown were week-end guests of Miss Jessie Herron at the home of her parents in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Bishop and family of Dunnellen, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop of the Berme road. 19 Van Deusen street are receiving Mrs. George Russell of Pough- congratulations in celebration of keepsie was a week-oud visitor at the their 16th wedding anniversary. home of her sister, Mrs. Ulater

Palmer. Miss Eleanor Rose entertained a 89th Birthday number of guests at her home on South Main street, Wednesday even- ing her 89th birthday at her home, on the relief rolls and that if any and died Wednesday night, June 26. former's son-in-law and daughter, ing in honor of her cousin. Miss 63 Pine street. Being a shut in for Mary Rose, of Scranton, Pa., who is the last few years, she is always a house guest at the Rose home. Mrs. J. N. Kirk visited at the her. home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Mc-Nally the first of the week. Mrs.

Kirk is the former Miss Alice Wat. Berkshire Club son, a former Ellenville resident. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roppert motored to Asbury Park early in the of Miss Evelyn Pardee on Stephan

C. Rose spent a couple of days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Saylor of York, Pa., spent the week-end with

ROSE AND GORMAN IMPROVE PARKING GROUNDS SITE

property of the Ontario & Western Railroad is being filled in to form a better entrance and exit to the big free parking grounds at the rear of spent the week-end with Mr. and the R. & G store. A fill will be made on the railroad property widening Dr. W. E. Aughinbaugh of New Out the entrance and exit so that York city was a week-end visitor at easier access can be had to the parkout the entrance and exit so that ing grounds. This work will be completed in a few days. Permission to Mrs. Murry Schulman and daugh- use a portion of the railroad proper-ters of Middletown have returned to ty off Fair street extension was

Woodstock, June 29.--Miss Marcia the week-end with his wife, who is Mulloy and Miss Virginia Kingsbury head of the music department of the arrived here from New York Thursday, after spending several weeks at

Frederick Williams spent a week recently with the R. B. Mulloys who are staying this summer at the home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kokolias and of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson in West Hurley.

Mrs. Mortimer Downer has left for ERB Plans Work Of bye to his mother.

Several students of Albert Heck-Victoria Dugan is visiting at the Downer home.

Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Alice Beard, who live on the Bearsville road now under construction, years. The work of rebuilding the Murphy Funeral Home on Monday at daughter. Nancy, spent the week-end were confronted with a six foot ditch street is to commence Monday when a few days ago when attempting to enter the highway from their drive. A temporary bridge had to be con-

> Mrs. Carl Lindin has peturned from her trip to Nantucket Neil Ives is in Matunick where he will hold an art class for part of this

summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Cook lectured to an interested group of nearly forty people in the library Wednesday evening They described amusingly their experience on foot through seven southern states during a trip last winter. They were accompanied on this trip by their donkey, Jackie, who carried the camping equipment Hartwell Zweifel of Briarcian for the journey. And total Hartwell Zweifel of Briarcian illustrated by lantern slide pictures

Currency Resolution. Paris, June 29 (AP).-A resolution calling on governments to undertake immediate tabilization of currencies was unanimously adopted today at the closing session of the Interna-The executive council acgrees. cepted a German invitation to hold the next congress in Berlin in 1937.

George Washington Among Earliest Mule Breeders

The bureau of suimal industry says that the earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washing ton of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayettcounty. Kentucky, and Toung & Everett of Montgomery county, Ken tucky. Prior to the importations madby General Washington, a few diminu tive jacks had been imported from th West Indies, but these were foun undesirable for breeding purposes. It the year 1787 the king of Spalu present ed General Washington with a jaci and a lennet from the royal stud a Madrid. The Jack was named the Royal Gift. At about the same time Marquis de Lafayette presented Gen eral Washington with a Maitese Jack Knight of Malta. The Spanish Jack was of a gray color, 16 hands high. beavily made and of a singuish dis position. The Maltese jack had "the form of a stag and the ferocity of a tiget." The latter was bred to the Catalonian jesset and the offspring known as Compound became a famous breeding jack, uniting the Catalestan and Maltere breeds. Both of these importations mentioned reached Mount Verson in the year 1788.

Improchances has been as sparingly tord in England as in the country. The last great imprachment trial to England was that of Warren Basil ta 1787. It is still theoretically proaffelia flot the house of lorde to laspose any possity on a convicted pereva, of efficial or etherwise. But usder the American Consideration toproclament in reserved for civil efficies of the government and the cont earne has laveaust at beathup at neut disqualification. By a two-shirts rete the house or reacts may expet a member without approval by the high school faculty has returned to other bedy and the freshbest may at her home in Platinberg for the sum-In the executive branch. Immediament provides the only means of fair this semining a federal judge, and the

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

16th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruberg of

Mrs. Catherine Norton is celebratglad to see her friends who call on

The Berkshire Club held two meetings this month one at the home week and visited relatives.

Henry F. Hoornbeek, Attorney
Clarence A. Hoornbeek and William
C. Rose spent a couple of deep to plane were made of the step to plane plans were made for the summer.

Krawiec-Szeda

Work is being done at the rear of quiet wedding which took place bolt and Priscilla Howard, served June 20 at the home of the Rev. and delightful refreshments during the the Rose & Gorman store where Mrs. Otto Nichols on Eltinge ave-evening.

aus. The ccupie were aftended by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Meeham of

Commencement Party The G. C. G. of Bethany Chapel

held its second annual commence-ment party for the members who

graduated with the class of 1935 at

the Kingston High School on Friday evening at Gerlach's Hall on the Air Port road, with forty young people in attendance. Miss Evelyn Howard, one of the directors of recreation of Bethany Chapel led the group in several amusing and snappy games. A small "K" was awarded each winner. During the evening dancing was also enjoyed. The graduates, the Misses Pearl Howard, Edna Davis and Norma Greene, were presented book ends by the advisor of the G. C. H., Albert H. Shultis. Mr. Shultis had carved the book ends out of wood with the ring design of the 1935 high school class used on the face of the book ends. They New Paltz, June 29.—Miss Olga were designed and finished in black K. Szegda of Greenwich, Orange and gold. The refreshment commitcounty, and Joseph R. Krawiec of tee, consisting of the Misses Ellen Port Jervis, Orange county, were Forster, Harriet Langling, Edith united in marriage at a pretty but Langling, Goldie Elting, Naomi Li-

the lawn of the Mathieson place, in

Farm and Home Bureaus

· Afternoon Social. Stone Ridge Home Bureau Unit Modena, on account of conflicting will hold an afternoon social on the lawns of Mrs. A. Ermak and Mrs. Modena firemen are holding a barn Mary Smith, Kripplebush, on Tuesday, July 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Cards and other games will be played. Research members: are planning to attend a parameter of Braillell. freshments will be served;

Modena

The Modena Home Bureau unit affair a success. The lawn party has postponed the date of their lawn will be held at a later date, and an- the entrance to the assembly hall on held Thursday evening, June 27, on paper.

the ERB will resume work on work

About The Folks Rebuilding Post St. Mrs. Jennie Levine of Brooklyn is Through the efforts of Mayor C. J. Heiselman the ERB has planned of 92 Broadway. Mrs. Levine came ness of Spencer's, there has been to rebuild Post street, which has to Kingston for her niece's gradua-added to the equipment of the latest been in deplorable condition for some tion.

projects that had been shut down

More Troops Arrive. Peiping, China, June 29 (AP).litional reinforcements of the Pei Chinese army arrived today as Pelping returned to normal with a rebellion of troops apparently definitely smashed by loyal soldiers. The mutineers had disappeared and gates of 'the historic walks surrounding

Peiping were opened once again. 20 More Keepers Asked

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (A).-Re-New York county penitentiary on member of the Prussian Landag.

Welfare Island. "The institution is Welfare Island. "The institution is undermanued." Commissioner John L. Schoenfeld said.

Finishes Race. Bergen, Norway, June 29 (A) Third contestant to finish the 3,050 mile transatiantic race from Newport, R. I., to Bergen. George E. Rocevelt's \$0-foot black schooner, Mistress, passed Maratenen at 5:20 a. m. today.

Gaining Momentum. New York, June 29 (P).—The New Tork Times said today a movement to resist the efforts of the federal government to collect AAA processing taxes is rapidly gaining momentum in the food industry.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

The Past Noble Grand Club of the classes are formed each Monday. Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will Prospective students and the gen-meet at the home of Mrs. Albert eral public are invited to visit Spen-Reese, 100 Manor avenue on Tuesday. All members are urged to be

Nazi Left-Wing Agitation. Berlin, June 29 (49).—Signs of un-

Nazi party appeared today, just a year after Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's firing squads finished off the "great conspiracy." Wilhelm Kasper, the latest of a string of lefta renewed Nazi drive against such ating its recommendation of recent elements, was given three years in

> Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John Koslowski of 55 Stuyvesant, a son, Robert Ber-

nard. 349 South Wall street, a son, George an honorary member of the church Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Turck of council

138 Delaware avenue, a son, John

Numbers Killed in Portugal. Lisbon, Portugal, June 29 (AP) .-Tornadoes and cloudbursts swept al- street where friends may wiew the most all of Portugal today, leaving remains all day Monday or Tuesday an undetermined number of dead morning. He was born in Germany and injured and causing widespread and had been a resident of Kingston property damage.

an hour on that street, also forfeited \$10 cash ball. Walter Scharmer of Rosendale, arrested for speeding 5 miles an hour on the Boulevard, was fined \$15. Jacob Kreppel of 44 Abruyn street arrested for parking his car in the

Three Arrests Made

Here for Speeding

Eight cases were brought tonth

attention of Judge Culioton in polic

court today. Three of the cases wen

arrests made for speeding. Jame

Inglis of Millburn, N. J., speeding 4.

miles an hour on Foxhall avenue

forfeited \$10 cash ball by failure to

appear. James B. Longacre of Uties

also arrested for speeding 44 miles

center of the street on Field Court was fined \$1. Miss Mary Staples of Highland avenue arrested for passing a stop sign at Albany and Flatbush avenues. explained that she was following car ahead of her and that she slowed down and shifted into second sale and as there was no traffic in sight proceeded on. She was given a suspended sentence. Joseph Cherney

charge of passing a stop sign, he his hearing fixed for July 2. Harry Rosemond, of 99 Gage street, arrested for driving to the left of the traffic standard at Hasbrouck and Delaware avenues, was

of 56 Crane street, arrested on

William Smith of Milford, arrested for public intoxication on Washington avenue, was fined \$5.

New Equipment at -Spencer's School

dates of a number of activities. The Spencer's Buiness School, which occupies the entire two upper floors of the Freeman Building, at 237read members, are planning to at- 239 Fair street, is undergoing comtend a pageant at Wallkill. It was plete renovation in preparation for the cooperatiton of the Walkill peo- the opening of the fall term on Tuesple and the local people that was deday, September 3 sired in making the Home Bureau

The business office, to the right of party which was scheduled to be nouncement will be made in this the second floor, has been very attractively redecorated and furnished with the most modern office furniture and equipment procurable. The reception room, to the left

of the business office, has also been made very attractive with new fer-nishings and affords ideal quarter for those visiting the students. The new furniture in this room is of English antique maple.
In keeping with the progressive

retarial department one of the latest type Ediphone machines, in conjunction with new 1935-model Underwood and Remington typewriters. Students now planning to enter the summer school may enroll July 1 or any Monday following. New

cer's and learn of the advantages offered those seeking it. Enrollments are now being received for the new

Berlin, June 29 (P).—Signs of undercover left-wing agitation in the Charles Andres Died At Kingston Hospital

fall term.

Charles Andres, for 43 years manwingers to be sentenced to prison in ager of the Armour & Company's Kingston branch, died this morning same pictures were used for lectures years, the state commission of corprison and lost his citizenship for at the Kingston Hospital where he they gave on the tour, as well as rection today urged the employment five years on a charge of high had been a patient for the past two scenes from their Catskill Mountain of "at least 26 more keeners" at the treason. He is a former Communical weeks. During the many years that treason. He is a former Communist weeks. During the many years that Mr. Andres had charge of the local branch he became widely and favorably known in the business world here. Mr. Andre's wife died for year ago, and the only close survivo.

is a sister, Mrs. William Bahr of New York city. Mr. Andres was a charter member Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sickles of Church on Hasbrouck avenue, and

> St Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose ceme-Mr. Andres resided at 24 Hoffman

for the past 56 years.

Funeral services will be held from

CHEVROLET TRUCK EXHIBIT Monday-Tuesday, July 1 and 2

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight,

New York, June 29 (A).—"Redistribution of Wealth by Taxation." a imely subject in view of the administration's new tax program, will be focussed at the University of Chicago round table Sunday at 12:30 over WEAF-NBC's network. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics; Stuart Meech, associate professor of finance, and William H. Spencer, dean of the school of business, all of the University of Chicago, will participate.

The Los Angeles Times new publishing plant will be dedicated in great tyle in a nation-wide broadcast over the CBS network Monday afternoon 5. The program, to come from the press rooms, will include Herbert sover, Will Rogers, Bing Crosby, George Jessel. Nino Martini, Irene Dunne and Raymond Paige's Orchestra. The climax will come when the roar of the presses signifies the start of the official "first run" in the new

The Philharmonic Symphony and dramatic presentation of the opera "Aida," postponed Thursday night because of rain, will come over WOR onight from 8:15 to 11, according to present plans.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC —8—The Hit Parade; 9—Radio City Party; 9:30—Al Joison; 10:30—Toronto Foliles; 11—Jesse Hawkins' Orchestra; 12:30— Paul Pendarvis' Band. WABC-CBS-9-Columbia Concert Hail; 9:30-California Melodies;

10-Flesta from Canada; 10:30-Ben Bernie; 11-Abe Lyman; 12:30-Bill Hogan's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8-Operatic Gems; 8:30-Goldman's Band; 9:30-Barn Jance; 10:30-Carefree Carnival; 11:30-Ray Noble's Orchestra; 12-Shandor, Violin,

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-3-Mount Vesuvius Described from Italy: 5-Rhythm Symphony; 5:39—House by the Side of the Road; 8—Major Bowes' Amateurs; 9:30—Album of Familiar Music; 10—Uncle Charlie's Tent

WABC-CBS-12:45 p. m.—Kalevala Celebration from England; 6 m.—Ray Perkins' Amateurs; 8—Ethel Merman; 8:30—James Melton and Headliners; 9—Detroit Symphony, Final; 11:35—Johnny Hamp's

WJZ-NBC—12:30 m.—Radio City Symphony; 2:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, Drama; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner, Final; 9:30—Cornelia Otis Skinner; 10:30—Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's, Premiere.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:15-Maj. James Doolittle and four other aviators; Governor Peery and Senator Byrd of Virginia.

WAEC-CBS-3-Gallagher and Shean, Jr.; 4:45-J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. WJZ-NBC-1:30-A. D. Stedman, Assistant AAA Administrator; 7:30 Dot and Will, Sketch.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 EVENING

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12:00—Shandor, violin WAPIC—Asse 6:00—F. W. Wile 6:15—Harmony Trie

6.50-Mesener's Orch.

7:00-Symphony Orch.

8:00-Modern Minstrels

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

DATTIME

10 30—Duchin Orch. 11:00—Weather; current

Events
11 15—Dance Orch.
11 50—Burtnett's Orch.
12 15—Velox & Yolanda

8:00---Wm. Meeder

o.00-win Messer
organ
8.30--Tone Pictures
9.00--Children's Hour
10.00--Southernaires
10.30--String Quartet
11.70--To be announced
11.15--Tony Wons
11.20--Sumovar Serenade

1:30—Sunday Forum 2:00—Your Ruglish 2:15—Planiet 2:20—Hadio Theatre

2:20—Radio Theatre
3:30—Sunday Vespers
4:00—Via's Orch.
4:30—"Life of Uncle Ned
4:45—String Quartet
5:06—Rosse & Frams
5:30—Leola Turner,

5:30—Loois Turner,
soprano
5:45—Doy Drama
6:00—Grand Hotel—
Shetch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:26—Jack Benny
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8:45—Henrik W. Van
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1.00—Silken Strings

1.30—Cornella O. Skinner

1.45—Kurst Brownell.

tenor 10:00—Road to Yesterday 10:30—Sun. Eve. at Seth

Parker's 11:00—Fireside Singers 11:10—Fireside Shandor,

rioliniet 11:10—Lee Orch. 12:09—Mulligan Orch.

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11:00—Children's Boar
Noon Saft Lake City Tabernacie Choir and Organ
12:28—Romany Trail
12:45—Romany Trail
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12:65—Campinsky Trio
1:30—E. Dangtedbr
2:00—Bubart Hendrie,
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12:30—Samovar Serenade

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tet 6:55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Gen'l Electric Pro-

Fram 10-Ferdinando Orch.

7.65—Zerdinando Orch.
7.65—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:00—Radio City Party
9:20—Al Jolson
10:30—Summer Police
11:00—Yodeling Cowboys
11:15—Hawkins' Orch.

6:00—Amateur Program 6:80—Smiling Ed McCon-

6:45-Voice of Experi-

ence
7:00—Roadways of
Romance
8:06—"Rhythm at 8"
8:20—James Melton;
Tours Orch.
9:00—Sunday Evening
Hear

11:00—Musical Mirror 11:20—News, Hamp's Orch. 12:00—Haymes Orch.

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2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Temple of Song
2:00—Bideut from Italy
2:76—Panthoine Sermade
4:30—Robison & Orch
4:30—Wise Man
4:45—Drawn Drawn
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6:34—Horse Sense

6:38—Orean Drams
S:39—House by the Bide
of the Road—Tony
Work
6:39—Catholic Hour

Philosophy 6:45--Continental Variety

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guniet 11:26—News: Spanial

11:40-Wood Orch.

12:00-Stenross Orch.

Society

11:30-Pollack Orch.

13:00-Childs Orch.

11:15—Dornberger's Orch. 11:35—Weeks' Orch. 11:50—Burtnett's Orch. 13:18—Velox & Yolanda's Orch. WEAF-000k 00—Walton's Orch. 30—Alma Kitchell 45—Songfellows 00—Religion in News 6:00—Bavarian Orch.
6:39—News; Morin Sistars
6:45—To be announced
7:00—Dorsey Bros. Orch.
7:15—Natl Park Program
7:45—Grace Hayes
8:00—Operatic Gems
8:30—To be announced
9:00—Goldman Band
Concert.

1:100—Religion in Rews
1:15—Jamboree
1:45—Sports
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9:30—Rarn Dance
10:30—Carefree Carnival
11:00—Jewish Program
11:30—Noble Orch

:00---Uncle Don :30---Piano Duo 5:35—Piano Duo
6:45—Motor Tips
2:00—Sports
2:15—Macy & Her Men
2:30—Pauline Alpert
7:45—Conn's Orch.
8:15—Organ Recital
8:20—Stadium Symphony
:;Orch.

19:30—Duchin's Orch. II:00—Weather; Current Evente

WEAT-WARM 8:00-Melody Hour 9:00-Balladeary 9:15-Florence Wightman 9:30—Peerless Trio 10:00—Radio Pulpit Dr. C. L. Goodell 10:00—Marimba Orch 11:00—News; Dalhart &

Hood

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12:15—U. of C. Roundtable

12:100—Road to Romany

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1:30—Temple of Song
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1:30—Wise Man
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1:30—Continental

6:36—Catholic Hour 6:36—Continental 7:40 Varieties -2:06—K-7 Spy Story 7:30—Fireside Recitals 7:45—Sunset Dreams 7:20—Maj. Bowes Amateurs 3:06—Merry-Go-Round 9:20—American Album 1:30—American Album
18:40—Gibson Family
10:00—Gordon Orch.
11:15—J. Crawford. organ
11:30—To be announced
12:60—Dance Music WOR-7104

10:00 Eliver Strains
18:28 New Poetry Hour
11:00 Amer. Art Trio
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12:00 Songs of the Island
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violisist violinist

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to:00-Variety Program

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Headlines

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DESTITUTE FAMILY VISITS CONGRESS



Everett Parker and his wife who hitch-hiked from their Newport, Tenn., farm home to Washington "to try and get some shoes for the kids" were escorted out of the house gallery when the mother started nursing the youngest of their four children. The family is shown outside the capital. (Associated Press Photo)

This Coming Week Over Short Waves

All time is eastern standard.

Sunday, June 30

9:00—Columbia's Concert Hall 9:20—California Melodies 10:00—Fiesta 10:20—Bernie's Orch. 11:00—Lyman Orch. 11:50—Hopkins Orch. 12:00—Bergin's Orch. London-6:45 p. m. "Shaking or GSA, 49.5 m (6,050 kc). Hands with a Hurricane " Two of m. (9.510 kc), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,- GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc) 050 kc).

Mexico City—6 p m.—An hour's entertainment. XECR, 40.6 m. (11,-

Berlin—7 p m.—German Explorers DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Radio City, S. D.—8 p m.—(Tentative) Experimental broadcasts will be made at frequent intervals until the time of the National Geographic-Army Stratosphere flight. During the ascent of the Balloon "Explorer II it is expected that the strato- might suddenly come to life on the afternoon sphere broadcoasts can be picked up directly as much as 1,000 miles away on short-wave receiving sets. Wavelengths 23 m. Frequency 13,050

6:00—Country Church of Hollywood 5:30—Cromit and Berlin—8:30 p m.—Military Concert. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Monday, July 1

Rome—6 p. m.—Dominion Day. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.). London—6 p. m.—England vs. South Africa. Cricket Test Match. Two of the following frequencies will be used. GSD, 25.5 m (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m

Hour 10:00-Wayne King 10:30-B. Venuta, songs 10:45-Congressional Opinion # OF - 1984

8:66 - Railadeers

9:15 - Neighbor Neil

9:20 - Federation of
Churches
Dr. Goodsell

10:20 - Marimba's Orch
11:20 - Marimba's Orch
11:20 - Capitol Family

12:15 - What a Home
Means to Me

12:20 - Roundtable Discussion

1:60 - Road to Romany

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1:45 - Oncordia Singing

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London—6:45 p. m.—"Looking Westward." Two of the following Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Tuesday, July 2

London—6 p. m.—England vs. South Africa Cricket Test Match. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.). GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6, 050 kc.).

Paris...7:30 p. m.—Social News. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela—8:45 p. m.—
"The Sons of the Night." YV2RC
49.8 m. (6,112 kc.).

Wednesday, July 8

Madrid—6 p. m.—"Conferencia." EAQ. 30.5 m. (9.870 kc.). Winnipeg—8:30 p. m.—"Mining in Northern Manitoba." CJRX, 26.-6 m. (11.720 kc.).

Panama City-9 p. m. - "Moonlight on the Chagres." HPSB, 49.7 m. (6.030 kc.). Maracaibo. Venezuela--9:30 p. m.

- "Remembrances of Bolivar." FV5RMO, 51.2 m. (5,850 kc.).

Thursday, July 4 London-4 p. m.-The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luntheon. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m (11.750 kc.). GSC, 31.3 m. (2.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (3.510 kc.), or GSA. 49.3 m. (6.050 kc.). Also at 10 p. m. over GSD. GSC, and GSL. 49.1 m. (5.110 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m.—Special programs for the "4th of July." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.).. Barranguille--7 p. 24.—"Mastic of the Gosgiro Indiana of Colombia."

BJIABB. 45.6 m. (6.440 kc). Berlin-7:30 p. m. Traveling Flant-and Anxieties. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 %c.).

Friday, July 5 Rome - 6 p.m .- The motion pieture convention." Conducted by Armando La Rosa Parodi. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.535 kc.).

Madrid-6:15 p. m. "In Mocita Sevillano." EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,570 Dunford, Cambridgeshire—7:15 p m. Review of the Royal Air Force Two of the following London frequencies will be used: GSD, 25 5 m. (11.750 kc.). GSA, 49.5 m. (5.050

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Saturday, July 6 Medrid—5:15 p. m.—"Spain Day

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Ililo Fears Eruption.

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No More G-Men.

Department of Justice has no "G-men." They are agents of (6,050 kc.).

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Mariborough, June 29 -Mrs. Jack Savage of Haverstraw and Miss Maude Savage of Jersey City were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McGowan.

Vechia.

Mrs. Carrie Lent recently entertained Mrs. A E. Clark of Newark Victor Froemel was in Paterson,

brother in New York city

motored to New York on Monday Observers stared into the smoking George Ortlano and niece, Miss depths of Mauna Loa today, waiting Laura Savina, motored to New York for some sign the ancient volcano on Friday, returning on Saturday

trip was made by bus Those attending were, Mrs. Roy Barry, Mrs. Walter Batten, Mrs. Albert Marcks, Mrs. Thomas Greco, Mrs. Frank Hannigan, Mrs. Loretta Ronk, Mrs. John Cooney, Mrs. Thomas Geerin. Mrs Joseph Morrow, Mrs. William McGowan, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, Mrs. Michael Barry, Miss Muriel Washington, June 29 (A)-The Roll, Miss Mariom Barry, Mrs James Fischer, Mrs Anna Marshall.

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"Fly Away Home" Is New Barn Play Fare

"Fly Away Home," the New York smash hit of last season, in which four young sophisticated people decide to educate their father on the realities of life, will be the second week offering of the New Barn Theatre at Schoentag's, under the management of Eric North and Edith Gordon.

The play received universal approval from city newspaper critics, who tabbed it "amusing," "hilarious stuff," "enormously funny," "buoyant.

The responsibility of presenting this amusing comedy is rather equally divided between members of the cast, but Ann Deighton, who plays the mother, and Frank Wilcox, portraying the father, are the featured players Miss Delghton was leading member of the cast of the Maverick Players several seasons ago and has just closed a successful season on Broadway with a part in "The Distail Side." Mr Wilcox is a member of the Players Club, and was with Melville Burke at Skowhegan, Me. famous summer theatre, last season,

The ingenue is played by Miss Hirsch, who has played in a number of Broadway productions. Miss Carol Shaw playe the girl next door. Miss Kay Linaker, who is to be Deborsh in the much discussed play, "Damm Deborah," coming to New York city this season, will play the Portugese girl and David Morris. Norman Williams and Eva Condon complete the cast.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press)

House, t Considers amendments to Holding Company bill.

60 Days In Jail.

Fred Barnhardt, 28, of Elienville, vas brought to the Ulster county jail Friday night by Chief of Police Richard Porter of that village, to serve a sentence of 60 days imposed N. J., on Thursday.

Frank DeGeorge spent a couple According to Chief Porter, Barnhardt of days last week at the home of his was before Judge Kaiser on June 10 on a public intoxication charge, but Mrs. J W McCarthy, Mrs. A. L was let off with a suspended san-Morehead and Lincoln Morehead tence; over the week-end, however, he again fell from grace, made trouble at home and the suspended sentence was put into effect.

bers at Court Nilan, Highland. The and expects to take up his residence there Monday for the automer.

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FREEMAN WANT 'ADS BRING

Local Ball Clubs To See Action Belting Brownie On Sunday; Schedule Of Games

Most all of Kingston's leading baseball clubs wil swing into action tomorrow.

The St Remy nine will take on the Barodie A C at St Remy. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Bock or Geisler will toss them over for St. Remy with Messinger on the receiving end. Cullen and Zabany will work for the A. C. boys. This; is the first game that the St. Remy outfit has played in some time and ! a large crowd is expected to turn

The Wilbur Dodgers will cross bats with Fischer's Fairviews on the Wilbur diamond at 2.30 Stoudt or Zoller will burl for Wilbur with Wenzel catching. Scherer and Short will form the opposition. This game will be played for a keg of beer-winner takes all

The New York Colored Stars will play at the Kingston Fair Grounds against the Saugerties A C. at 3.15 This team of colored stars is scheduled to take the place of the Columbia Giants for the remainder of the season Taylor and Bronson will work for the Stars while Shackett and Benjamin will form the A C

The Kaslich A. C will tangle with the Woodstock A. C. on the latter's diamond. Celuch and Manfro will work for the locals and Wilbur and Lape for Woodstock.

The U. P. A. will play Chichester at Chichester Batteries will be Scully and Kelly for the U. P. A. and Lane and Vines for Chichester

The Hercules A C will tangle with Grahamsville at Grahamsville Best and Short will work for Hercules. Their opponents' battery has not been announced. The North Rondout Social Club

will play at Hasbrouck Park against the Poughkeepsie P. N. A. Mannello or Boots will pitch for the lo-cals with Tiano catching. Taylor and Pretak will work for the P. N. A. The Shultz A. C. will tangle with the Spas at St Mary's lot at 3 o'clock. The A. C's will wear their

new uniforms. Freleigh and Atkins will form the battery for the A. C.

Battery for Spas has not been an-Stone Ridge will play Pete Bruck's All Stars on the Stone Ridge diamond. Batteries. Stone Ridge, North and Roosa, and for the All stars, Flemming and Robins

Rosy Ryan Still Quite a Pitcher For Minneapolis

That was more than a decade ago, but Rosy is still quite a pitcher. In Hayes last won an Olympic marafact here in Minneapolis, they rate Rosy as one of the best in the American Association.

takes to fool the swingers in this as the games. 100p and his average per nine inthe best in the circuit.

Some of these days Rosy is going to ait down and write a piece about "With Mel Porter, Pat Dengis."

"With Mel Porter, Pat Dengis." against St. Paul and held the Mil-the Olympic committee will only lers' keenest rivals hitless for the give them a chance.

Comforters Defeat

Friday evening the Church of The Comforter softball team turned back the Ulster Park representatives, 14- Boston race and Dengis the national 6, at School No. 5 diamond. War- A. A. U. title at Wasnington, D. C. ren of the Ulster Park team clouted a home run with two on in the last be done with the walkers. E. Crosinning when the downriver men bie and Bill Chisholm thoroughly second five of their six runs Eighmery pitched for the Comforters with U. 50,000-meter walk this rear that Herring and Gamzon worked for Mihalla of Chicago appears to be the Ulster Park.





championship with small chance conceded him of winning it, Alfred Perry (above), 30-year-old Englishman, emerged with the crown, equal-ing American Bobby Jones' and Gene Sarazen's records of 283 for the course. (Associated Press Photo)

Pick a Marathon Team This Year;

lcan maratnon team is picked off moguls also decided to finish the first | The rain Thursday afternoon ate world that they have speed as rally, then blasted out four more in this season's performances it can half with the remaining five teams. drowned out the regular skeet shoot well as stamina win the 1936 Olympic games race at Another meeting will be held as soon at the Ulster Co. Gun Club, so the Berlin, in the opinion of A. L. Mon- as the first half is decided and at this weekly practice shoot was held Friteverde, president of the Internatime definite plans will be made as day afternoon.

Monteverde, an active distance runner and walker despite the fact though the critical should be given a that he is 66 years old, recommends that he is 66 years old, recommends that drastic steps be taken now by chance to enter. The reason for this of the day breaking 25 straight durof Rosy Ryan?

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thon for the United States.

Qualify A Year Ahead

Serving mainly as a relief hurler, test," said Monteverde, "that the ning Rosy has pulled some tough ones American competitors are shorn of out of the fire. He hasn't much their stamma when the qualifying speed any more but he has what it tests are neld in the same season

nings pitched is seven strikeouts can stand to run only one hard mar-His earned run average is among athon race in a season and it is my Beauty Shoppe. suggestion our team be picked this year off the Boston run and national

admitted that was about how he felt from, we are better fixed than ever after he stepped into a tough game before to win this race at Berlin, if 219, of Los Angeles, defeated Gino

prime-28 to 31 years old-and have Charley Strack. 232, Clear Valley, any of the leading softball teams in with the U. C. L. A. eight trailing all the necessary experience and N. Y., one fall, speed All can do 2 hours 30 minutes, Uster Park by 14-6 for the event under proper coaching. North Bergen, N. J.—Irish Jack Main St A. C. Rapid Hose Co., Cen- Joe" should be a sound three states of the church lead so the church lead to go through bonovan. 222. of Boston, defeated Main St A. C. Rapid Hose Co., Cen- Joe" should be a should be compared to the church lead to go through lead three control of the church lead to go through lead three control of the church lead to go through lead three control of the church lead to go through lea for the event under proper coaching. trials next spring that will burn Bull Martin, 230, of Trenton. Mar- tral Hudson or any of the church Red Sox 23 years ago-had three up during the second western trip them out before they get in Berlin."

The Walkers, Also Of this quartet. Kelley won the

"So far as that goes." Monteverde continued, "the same thing should Barth doing the receiving, while they are the best in the nation. Bill

Monday, July 1, the Comforters Monteverde, a wealthy retired will play Trinity M. E. at School No. book binder, took up marathon run-5 and on July 3rd the St. Paul team. ning for his health when he was 38 in a league game at Hasbrouck Park. years old. At the age of 60 he financed his own cross country run Fred Marberry, former Washington from New York to San Francisco and Detroit pitcher appointed an and his mark of 79 days, 10 hours American League umpire, is the first 10 minutes from New York to San Texas ever to get such an appoint- Francisco is still listed in the record books.

Vaughan And Johnson Lead The Parade Of Big League Batters

New York, June 23 (P)-Whilesin 21 trips to the plate, raised his the long range clouting feats of average 15 points to 348 and sent Bank Greenberg of Detroit and Jim among the circuit's leading regulars. (Ripper) Collins of the St. Louis The whole National League list Cardinals supplied more of the inter- showed an upward movement with est in the big league batting races Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin of during the past week, there was no inc six and ten points respectively.

Greenberg belted our six bome while Martin bit if out of 26. days which ended with yesterday's jor league follow. games and drove in IR runs for an 84 total. Collins, with lower seaand battes in 15 tallies.

Meanwhile the intting leaders o the two circuits got nowbene. Arks . Wangban of Filishurgh, whose .40 mark tops both leagues, remained or tube sidelines for the second week aft or define laif up with a charley here: l Bob Johnson of the Athletics suffered a feat-moint grow to .366 hat regained his American League lead as he hi only seron times to \$2 strempts.

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City League To Finish With Five Teams; Game Monday

Don Schryver's request to with-draw his team from the City League Ulster County Gun Win in Olympics draw his team from the City League was formally accepted by the managers at a meeting held in the city Los Angeles (AP)-If the Amer-| courtroom, Friday evening. The

tional Marathon Runners" association whether another team should be All the shooters are improving day from Pennsylvania, Syracuse and troit Tigers captured third place in runner and walker despite the fact though the circuit should continue and Coles, each broke both No 8

> the teams drop out Four games will be played in the loop next week, beginning Monday, and these four contests will pretty near decide the champion for the first half. Hercules, pace setters, are

"The marathon is such a severe slated to meet Forsts, Monday eve-The schedule

Friday-N R S C vs Crystal

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia-Chief Little Wolf. Garibaldi, 214. St Louis, one fall. "These four are in their running Leo Numa, 216, of Boston, defeated

> North Bergen, N. J.-Irish Jack from ring and refused to continue. ranged by phoning 738-W.

Club Met on Friday

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gets each Monday evening.

Next Thursday being the 4th of Although Syracuse finished well July the skeet shoot at the Uster behind the Bears, the Orange men,

With an imposing record of 14 effort. victories and 2 defeats the Barsprint competition this year, crossed mann's Brewers issue a challenge to the wire in 7 minutes, 9.8 seconds. the city. The Brewers would like by a length. to hear from Kaplan's Krazy Kats.

Western Crew Win Elimination Races,

sie 4-mile test a few days ago, the

a half lengths

The west also led the way in the to 1 and 7 to 2. second trial, with Washington's Huskies driving their shell over the finish line three lengths in front of Pennsylvania in 6 minutes, 57 2 seconds. Both of the western eights

July the skeet shoot at the Cister pening the Beats, the Grange Co. Gun Club will be held Friday four and one half lengths to the evening from 5 b. m. to dark. good over faltering Wisconsin. turned in better time than did Coach BARMANN'S BREWERS LOOKING Al Ulbrickson's huskies They were FOR SOFTBALL GAMES clocked in 6 minutes, 51.2 seconds as they swept home second without

Three sons of Joe Wood-"Smoky travel for young men. The Yankee runs to provide winning margin over tin counted out after being thrown league teams. Games can be ar- sons in an all-star team which played for a .386 average, bringing his allthe Yale varsity this spring.

One remarkable pitching perform-handed product of the Windy City Chicago 31 26

High Schools and the University of Boston 30 Chicago, has put a new aspect upon the pennant pretensions of the Chicago Cubs.

mound staff was tinged with considerable uncertainty, stepped out with Pittsburgh 38 28 one of the season's best flinging St. Louis 36 feats yesterday when he shut out the mighty Pittsburgh Pirates with a single hit—a six-inning double by Philadelphia 24 27
Relief Pitcher Mace Brown on which Boston 19 44 Freddie Lindstrom barely failed to make a shoestring catch. The Cubs won the game 8 to 0 with an early attack on Jim Weaver and Ralph Birkofer, cut the Pirates' margin to 11/2 games and the Cardinals' to one, but that was just a part of the

Henshaw Strengthens Cub Staff. The rise of Henshaw, a first-year man in the big time, adds considerable strength to the rather wabbly Cub mound department which has had Bill Lee and Tex Carleton as its most dependable members so far. Yesterday's victory enabled the youngster to equal Carleton's record of five victories and three defeats, and if he can keep it up he should be able to take some of the burden

right to produce the fullest effect as both the Cardinals and Pirates suffered reverses while the Grants, far ahead of the field and showing the big difference in the "games lost" column, had to go ten tough innings to take an 11 to 7 decision from

Favored in Finals on one of his best days and got only eight hits while Cincinnati pounded Jess Haines for a 4 to 2 victory. The Giants, after picking Long Beach, Calif., June 29 (AP) away at an early Dodger lead for California's sturdy oarsmen sought eight innings, finally caught up in today to prove to the intercollegi- the ninth when Hank Leiber belted his tenth homer to start a two-run the tenth after Jim Bucher's error Winners of the tough Poughkeep- had paved the way

gave only six. The scores were 10

"Silent" John Whitehead, who won eight games in a row for Chicago earlier in the season, must have found cause for words as he dropped his sixth straight since then, giving scored easy victories as Wisconsin the Indians the decision on a three Monday—Forsts vs. Hercules.

Tuesday—N. R. S. C. vs. Crystal run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the liminated run burst in the eighth after the larger than the larger Hose had put on a four-run-rally to take the lead.

With League clubs all idle, the day's only other game saw the Phillies down the Braves 4 to 2 when Dolph over Browns, bringing season's total Camilli socked his 15th homer of to 23. the year in the tenth after a pinch the year in the tenth after a pinch Paul Derringer, Reds-Scatteries four bagger by Rupert Thompson eight Cardinal hits to win season't had tied it up in the ninth.

Trip West Aids Seikirk

New York (A)—George Selkirk single.
agrees Horace Greeley had the right Milt dope about the benefits of westward homer and double, knocking in two right fielder got 22 hits in 57 times White Sox. season mark up to .303.



By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Henshaw, whose status on the Cub

off Lefty Larry French and Lonnie Warneke, who have not been winning their full share of games.

The Cub triumph was timed just

The Cards ran into Paul Derringer

Detroit Captures Third Place.

Washington over the 2,000-meter the American League standing from course where their school won the Chicago, taking two easy games 10th Olympiad title three years ago. from the Browns while the Son Coach Ky Ebright's stalwarts es dropped a tough one to Cleveland, 6 tablished themselves as the favorites to 5. Greenberg smashed three yesterday when they posted the best home runs, two in the second game, time in the two qualifying heats, to bring his season's total to 23. stroking over the wind-swept Marine Meanwhile Eldon Auker limited the Stadium lagoon in 6 minutes, 40.8 Browns to four hits and Vic Sorrell, second to beat Syracuse by two and making his first start of the season,

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Washington 28 Philadelphia 25 St. Louis 18 41

National League. New York Chicago 24 27 Brooklyn 28 32 Cincinnati 27 \$6

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 1 (1st). Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 2 (24). Other clubs not scheduled. National League.

New York, 11; Brooklyn, 7 (10 innings). Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2 (16 innings). Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 0.

Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2. International League. Syracuse, 7; Newark, 2 (night game) at Montreal.

GAMES TODAY. American League.

Washington at New York, 3. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland (2). Detroit at St. Louis (2).

National League. New York at Brooklyn, 2:30. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2). St. Louis at Cincinati.

International League Syracuse at Newark. Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal, Albany at Baltimore.

HOME-RUN HITTERS. Yesterday's Homers. Greenberg, Detroit,

Cochrane, Detroit Camilli, Philadelphia Nationals. Thompson, Boston Nationals.... 1 Hartnett, Chicago Nationals..... Hale, Cleveland

Leiber, New York Nationals....

(By The Associated Press) Hank Greenberg, Tigers Smashed three home runs in double victory

tenth victory. Hank Leiber, Glants-Led attack on Dodgers with homer, double and

Milton Galatser, Indians - Hit Roy Henshaw and Gabby Harthett,

Cubs—Henshaw blanked Pirates with one hit; Hartnett drove in three runs with homer and two Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Cloubse 15th circuit drive of season in tenth



(including Testerday's Games) American. Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .148:

oemik, Indians, .343. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers. Johnson, Athletics, 51. Runs batted in: Greenbard Tigers, 84; Johnson, Athletica, 64. Hits-Gebringer, Tigers, 92; Cra-mer, Athletics, and Vosmik, Indiana,

Doubles -- Vosmik, Indiana, 31:

Greenberg, Tigers and Myer, Se tors. 20. Triples - Stone. Senators, 11 Cronts, Red Sex. 5. Home run-Greenberg, There 23: Johnson, Athletica, 17. Stolen beere-Almed 13; Werber, Red Son. 12. Pitching-Tamalia, Tankous, 7-1;

Barder, Indiana. 12-3. Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .405: Medwick, Cardinals, .368. Runs - Martin, Cardinala.

Runs batted in-J. Colline, Cardl-sale, 18; Berger, Braves, 42, Waner, Pirates, 98. Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Cardia

and Gredman, Reis, 7. Nome ruse........................J. Collies, Co. Phillips, 13.

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1930 when Homans met Jones in the final round of the national ameteur championship that Gene stood between the Emperor and the goal of his ambitions—the Grand Slam.

An exhausting 36-bole match against Charlie Seaver on the day previous left Homans easy prey for Jones. Homans insists that he will we watched a group of high school mans was when the last putt was

A large turnout of fans at Hassiderably less than a hundred brouck Park last evening watched dak got up about a point each. Ameristreak of the Closi Clowns in a close

The tournament didn't attract Baker, on the mound for the Clowns, Didzik featured with a two base clout for the Clowns, which was the

longest hit of the game.
On Thursday, July 4, the All Stars will meet P. F. D. of Platte-

Box score

Closi's Clowns. AB. R. H. PO. A. Flanagan, c3 Fitzgerald, 1b .. 3 o Williams, 26 ... 2 0 Bock, 1f1 Capratti, lf 2 0 0 24 2 4 21

Diers Stars. AB. R. H. PO. Wenzel, 1b3 0

Score by innings: Diers Stars002 001 0-3 3 5 bid for golf glory. His swing is a Clowns 200 000 0-2 4 1 Two base hits: Didzik, Flanagan, Columbia Gas & Electric Cullen. Left on bases: Clowns 8, Commercial Solvents 1914 Parker took the Metropolitan title by defeating Gene Homans, 5 to 4, in the 25-hole final at the Canne 3. Colvin, E. Embree, Didzik, Les-By Baker 6, by Cullen 5. Umpires:

Budge Advances in All-England Tennis

London, June 29 (P)-Donald Budge, sensational youngster from General Foods Corp. 361/2 Oakdale, Calif., today was expected to encounter England's H. W. Goodrich (B. F.) Russer ... by (Bunny) Austin in the quarter-finals Great Northern Pfd. ... 21

at Wimbledon. Austin first

day, eliminated Christian Boussus, Kelvinator Corp. 1874 the last remaining Frenchman, 6-3, Kennecott Copper 17% 3-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Another fourth round pairing to-Lehigh Valley R. R.

In the women's division, Helen Jacoba will encounter Nancy Lyle of McKeesport Tin Plate 114% England and Helen Wills Moody will Mid-Continental Petroleum . . . 11% face Susan Noel, British squash Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 27%

NIPPON BASEBALL ABOUT

Honolulu, (AP).—If anyone has North American Co. . . . 1714 been worrying about the commercial Northern Pacific Co. 19% future of baseball in Japan, let Packard Motors Tadao Ichioka, manager of the Pacific Gas & Elec. 2414

THE FORMER LOCKWOOD HOUSE on the Kingston-West Hurley highway, here in advance of his team, which barnatormed with conminutes drive from Kingston, 12 rooms and bath, electricity, three fireplaces, large attic, cellar, spring water, two-car garage, garden, large aheady lawn, suitable for tourists. John H. Saze, West Hurley; phone Kingston 147-R-2.

Ichioka, here in advance of his Phillips Petroleum 2114

team, which barnatormed with conpuling Service of N. J. 36

United States, predicts Nipponese Radio Corp. of America 67

Republic Iron & Steel 187

Americans as Japan's swimmers were in the last Olympics.

tofore baseball has been largely a Standard Oil of Calif. 34 199,999 not unusual.

Washington, June 23 (P)-Max United Gas Improvement 1412 Beer is going to be married today. United Corp. 31, He said so himself, but to whom... U. S. Cast iron Pipe

U. S. industrial Alcohol 421/2 The wedding, the former heavy-weight champion said, will take U. S. Steel Corp. 38%, place "some time during the day" Western Union Telegraph Co. 34% and the "whole world will know Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 52% about it at 4 o'clock this afternoon." A month ago New York papers Tollow Trucks & Coach evenue as announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kirk Libwa, to Beer. Barrier both had

The "Lifenment Lairnppet"—
the most formidable of Fred Pary's
the what the prime called him
believes James J. Braddeck won his
beavyweight crown two weeks ago
beavyweight crown two weeks

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

= By CLAUDE & JAGGER ± New York, June 29 (49)-The+ stock market ended its second quarof mind although the usual Saturday profit taking prevented a resumption of yesterday's advance.

Legislative influences vied with business hopes and some confused traders stood aside pending more definite developments. The close was a bit irregular. Transfers approximated 300,000 shares,

customers had started their weekend holiday early.
U. S. Smelting and Eastman Ko-

Diers All Stars snap the winning can Telephone and United Corp. preferred lost as much. Internanational Business Machines dropped battle by the count of 3-2.

"Spot" Cuilen, on the mound for the All Stars, drove in the winning Motors, Chrysler and many others

"Spot" Cuilen, on the mound for Sante Fe, Westinghouse, General members will be acceptable for a Motors, Chrysler and many others run and allowed only three hits. moved only a shade in either direction.

Quotations given by farker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. T. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 232 Wall street.

Noon Quotations, Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator 1454 Anaconda Copper 14% the 137 additional members needed. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 48 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 23% Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlebem Steel Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Commonwealth & Southern . . 1%

Consolidated Gas 25% Consolidated Oil 814 Continental Can Co. 8214 Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 101 Erie Railroad 81/2 Freeport Texas Co. 24% General Electric Co. 25% General Motors 3282 of the All-England tennis tournament Great Northern Ore 11% Houston Oil Ed | Hudson Motors

this match easily.

Budge, 19 and red-haired, yester- Johns-Manville & Co.

Another fourth round pairing to-day brought together Sidney Wood, New York, and Harry Hopman, Loews' Inc. 41% Mack Trucks, Inc. 20

National Power & Light 9 National Blacuit 80 READY TO GO PROFESSIONAL New York Central R. R. ... 17% N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 416

Tokyo Giants' Club, set such doubts Penney, J. C. 7414 Pennsylvania Railroad 224

Gains Quarter-Finals.

London, June 29 (P).—Sidney H.

nines of the near future will be as Republic Iron & Steel 1819 Americans as Japan's swimmers Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. 41 So encouraged was the entrepreheur by the tour of the mainland that he predicted organization of at Standard Branda Co. least seven professional teams in Standard Brands Co. 181/2 Japan by the and of this year. Here, Standard Gas & Electric

college game in the land of the Ris. Standard Oli of N. J. 46% ing Sun, with crowds of around Standard Oil of Indians 23% Socony-Vacuum Corp. 12% Texas Gulf Sulphur 34%

that's a secret.

tenied she intended to marry. Wood, blonde New Yorker and rated

tor today in a fairly cheerful frame Ulster Fish and Game

Membership Drive

With the 500 membership mark

within striking distance, the Ulster County Fish and Game Association announced today that, beginning Monday, July 1, and extending through Saturday, July 20, It would It was one of the dullest sessions give free to every paid-up member since the latter part of March, of the organization who secures one Brokers said that many of their or more members during this period, a real fishable bass plug. Any member of the association is eligible to secure a base ping with the exception of the officers and members of the Board of Directors. The securing of old unpaid members for 1935 ber regardless of how many new members he turns in. All members securing additional members should forward their new member's name. address and dues, together with their own name and address; to the secretary at 297 Washington -avenue, or leave same at Headquarters. 328 Wall street. Application blanks, if wanted, may be secured from either of the above mentioned places and at F. W. Diehl's, 702 Broadway. and Raymond Tilison's, 436 Wash-

18752 ington avenue. At present there are 363 memhers on the roles of the association, 1314 a gain of 142 over the 1934 membership figures. The association's budget for 1935 calls for a membership of 500 to satisfactorily finance it and it is hoped that the opportunity offered members to win a bass

Champion Typist Chicago, June 29 (AP).—Albert Tangora, 33, of New York, today bore the title "world's champion 26% typist." Tangora's nimble fingers 38% hit 40,685 strokes on a specially constructed machine in one hour to win the title last night in the international commercial schools open typing contest. He averaged 128 words a minute, writing a total of 8,117 in the hour's time allotted the

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PUBLIC NOTICE A Public Hearing will be held in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., at 7 lb P. M Tucciny, July 2nd, 1935, in the matter of the justice. Figure 10 whom is a Secret Timken Roller Bearing Co. 364 Supersord, Washington Area Greenkill Ended by the Boulerard, Washington Area Greenkill Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement 1412 LAWS AND RULES COMMITTEE TANK I LEIRES, Chairman

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1985 Sun rises, 4:16 a. m.; sets, 7:50

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point reached up until noon today was 87

Weather Forecast

Washington. June 29-Eastern New York: Gen erally fair tonigh slightly cooler tonight.



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ERB July Allotment Is Fixed at \$50,000

The local emergency relief bureau has received word from the state TERA that the July allotment of funds for Kingston for July bad been fixed at \$50,000, a decrease of \$3,000 from the June allotment. The allotment of \$50,000 is tentatively fixed and it was stated in the communication that in case any of the men were transferred from the work relief rolls during July to the new federal setup that a downward adjustment would be made.

The ERB plans to resume operations on all relief projects on Monday. Work has been suspended for nearly two weeks due to the fact that the June allotment had been

O. R. S. CLUB HIKE,

The O. R. S. Club of Mt. Tremper. nine strong, went on their first hike of the season Thursday, June 27, their objective being the fire tower on Mt. Tremper. The wide trail made the climb a pleasure and when the top was finally reached the view, too, repaid them. The best part of all, though, the members all agree, was the camp fire lunch. Frankfurters were rossted to a turn and fat potatoes burst their skins in the ambers. Scout's dessert finished oif the meal, said dessert being a sort of saidwich, consisting of a graham cracker, a layer of chocolate, one of (Associated Press Financial Writer.) marshmallow and another graham cracker. About 2 o'clock the happy hikers started back down the trail empty knapsocks swinging and plans being made for another hike in the sarly future. Miss Barbara Langenegger, troop leader, reports that the boys and girls are real sports, and she is looking forward to a very large membership.

President Roosevelt told reporters he had nothing further in mind to propose to this session of concress, but he emphasized he was not closing the door to further recommendations. He said new NRA legislation was in the study stage and that it was not necessarily barred from this session's program.

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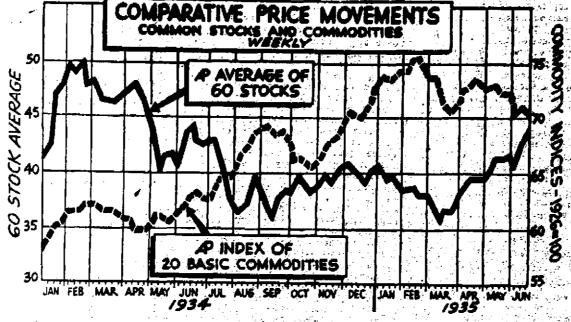
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World Forces Of Last Six Months Result In Commodity Price Swings



The trend of common stocks and commodities since the beginning of 1954 is shown in this there of 50 stocks and 20 basic commodities, compiled by The Associated Press.

By RADER WINGET.

New York (P).-American com- tected the market. modities in the last six months have caces swirling around the world world price tagged along after the Professor Edwin Kemmerer of treasury price for newly mined do Princeton, but indiation feer, in the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sutton at New mestic aliver, passed it, then de opinion of most economists, had it. for each individual commodity:

Under the same oun were cattle,

court decision on the NRA might affect the AAA sections which pro-

Silver Prices Change.

lower and creating special problems clined abruptly when the treasury the effect on prices. refused to bid higher. In two jumps dropped as new crops promised an year in the low 70's, still well shove dropped to around 70 by mid-June. abundant supply.

The forward march of the cost of

sugar tumbled in the futures market gost ald was a world agreement to first fall since November 1934.

when traders feared the supreme adjust predection to demand.

Infection Threats. Over the entire commodity field like a cloud hung warstage of impending inflation, warnings sounded been subject to those countless influ-. Silver made history when the by such outstanding scontinuists as

What sensitive prices did is shown the treasury raised the domestic by the movements of The Associ-price from \$4.54 cents a fine ounce ated Press index of 20 commodities corn, hogs and wheat, but meat to 77.57 cents in four months. World which advanced from 72.55 per cent went up in price under the urge of prices passed \$0 cents, broke sharp- of the 1926 average on December 31 an impending shortage while grains ly and entered the last days of mid- to 75.48 in mid-February and then

abundant supply.

The January average of 54.42 cents. The forward march of the cent of Abra World copper, too, advanced, but fiving, as measured by the National nuc. holding prices on cotton and sugar, United States held steadily at 5 timed until May. That index stood government deferred announce edged over 5 cents only to foll again 100); and moved to 52.2 is April 50 orders on the new crop, and when the original NRA died. Big-fore dropping to 52.9 in May, the day, sugar tumbled in the futures market.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 29-Mrs. Marie Thatcher left Saturday for Norwalk, by a special program and many fred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

at the week-end by his brother and

the C. Imbrie Richards family, is leaving for Brooklyn.

Smith.

The Evening Reading Circle had a delightful plenic Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker in their camp at Watson Hollow. Mrs. A. Walker of Kingston was with her brother. Mr. Whittaker and the Pather Rizzo. Father Gregory Mulher brother. Mr. Whittaker and the Mrs. Court Nilan.

coon with Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Mission in New York City is to be Mrs. Rangaret Gorman. The grand the speaker at the 10:45 o'clock report, Mrs. John J. Coffeen proofpreaching service in the Methodist The Subbath school moots at 9:15 elelock and presching in the

evening at 8 o'clock. This will be

the last evening service until Sep-Entertained at the home of juli Priday to serve \$9 days in de-Charles Carpenter on Sunday were back of a fine of \$50. He was sent of Alesto Resider. She has invited be a part of Alesto Resider. She has invited being and son, Billy, of Poughtempine. Dr. and Mrs. Carement New Pales on a charge of driving at Wood and designates. Beam, and greats from while intentioned.

Rospital Billy Carpenter graduated \$ last week from R. P. I. and Monday & accepts a position with the General Electric at Schenectady Vineyard Rebokah lodge observed

its 18th birtEday Thursday evening Conn., to attend the wedding of a guesta present from Sangerties, Habert Smith has returned from a nephew and also spend a week with her sister.

Victor Salvatore went to the Sal
Victor Salvatore went to the Sal
On the salvatore went to the Sal
On the salvatore went to the Salvat vatore camp last week and was joined Florence Blakley, 7 terms, 1 rs. Lulu Saratoga Springs. Schuhle, Mrs. Julia Tompkins, Mrs. Katle Tompkins, Mrs. Ella Graner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell Ruth Schofield, Mrs. Wary Reed; a great success shall they cleared went to Red Hook Thursday and Mr. Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Lena Dirk. about \$15. Campbell returned Friday afternoon Wis. Genevieve DuBois, Mrs. May Wilkinson Miss Mabel Decker. Of to attend a meeting of the Board of the number the lodge has lost by tion.

Pducation that evening:

death Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb The charter members were also rec- on Wednesday. and daughter, Nancy, go up to the ognized although Mrs. Lalu Schuhle Mrs. Amos Stokes, who has been latter's home at Sherburne Saturday was the only one present and she was staying for a time with her motherand return Sunday, leaving little Miss presented with a gift and one sent to in-law, Mrs. Alexander Stokes, who Nancy with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Mr. Schuhle. Talks were given by recently returned from the hospital, Squiers. Mrs. Richard Burton, who has been there for the past ten days, will return with them.

Schuliers were given by has gone home. Friends are very past district deputy, Mrs. Makel glad to know that Mrs. Stokes is will return with them.

Peters and Mrs. Sarah so improved as to be able to do Mrs. Raiscon McK. Montgomery and the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Montgomery of Grove City, Pa., were guests of Miss Eliza Raymond over Thursday night.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb entertained at supper Saturday evening for Mrs. Mrs. Dora Wilklow, plan to hold a pienic during July and Coutant, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mrs. Trench, whose home for several years has been with the form of the Swedish home for several years has been with the several years had the older of Raiston Mck. Montgomery and the Elmendorf of Sangerties, D. D. G. M., housework.

The program arranged by Miss give the children a most enjoyable August.

Rose Symbol for the 6B grade in time and one which they will remember with great pleasure in later.

Once the closing exercises was: There will be no preaching service tional Garden Party," characters, Wednesday evening. There will be no preaching service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning owing to the absence of the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, on a week's vacation. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock led by Matthew Busch, and an exhibit of old Bibles will be held.

Miss Ada Van Nestrand has gone down to Oradel, N. J., to visit her sent Simone: Swedish Lauretta Mr. and Mrs. Issae Chem. down to Oradel, N. J., to visit her count Simone; Swedish, Lauretta Mr. and Mrs. Issac Chear, brother, Eghert Van Nostrand.

Tubba, Arthur Robinson; Scotch.

The farmers of this se Hearletta Kelly, Donald Maroldt; getting in their harvest.

Point returned Tuesday after a short grand march completed the program.

Rep. Rasson's father of visit with her aunt. Mrs. Martha Court Mlas. C. D. of A., held a re-

A. A. Walker of Kingston was with her brother, Mr. Whittaker, and the party included Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Robert and Doris Coutant, Mrs. Clercence Rathgeb, Nancy Rathgeb, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Gorman, district deputy from Ringston, past district dep Boyce and fire children. In the ere Roberta Lucila Oce. Anna Tantillo. Boyce and five enlighen. In the evening of the control of the party for supper.

Rose Pattl. Letters of congrutals.

C. W. Hathreb. Clarence Rathens. tion and regrets were received from Confering Relacy, authoral sucretafoliand the party for supper.

Ty: Mrs. Margaret Pylana, state Joined the party for supper.

The Missionary Seclety of the grand regent, who were attending Methodist Church will hold a food the Daughters convention in Seatsale on the church laws at 3 o'clock the. Mrs. Mary Scott was chairman of the refrontments and the tables were Saturday, July 6.
The Ladies Aid Society will held set T shaped for the 100 present its July meeting on Wednesday after-Dr. George Grinton of the 5-return was presented to the district departy.

Reward Hugha, 19, of Newburgh,

HIGH FALLA: *********

High Pulls, June 29 Miss Wint-

The food sale held at the Parry Mrs. Kate Krom of Valley Stream,

L. I., is home for her summer vaca-Miss Ellen Arrington visited town

Wednesday evening.
Matthew LePever and intelly of

The farmers of this section are

getting in their harvest.
Roy Ransom's father of Hingham ton has been a recent guest at the Research bons Mr. and Mrs. L. Pettibone and Miss

OURSTS THIS WEEK AT :: NEW BARN THEATRE

Betty Raggerty are visiting Mrs. Bertha Pettibone of Kerhonkson.

Among the visitors at the New Barn Theatre. Saugerties, during the week have been Mrs. Allen S. Parker with a party of five. Among her guests was Mrs. Hormon A. Rolley

was one of a porty of five who witsed the performance of "Nothing Up Mer Steers" at the New . Barn beatre on Thursday evening. Dr. Carl Host, New York ducer, who will present a truck dis-cused play called "Dame Debora" this fall, came to see the performmice at the New Burn Thuntre on Thursday; It is probable that one of Dr. Rust's productions will be given here during the season.

Mady Corroll dropped in at the New Sura Theatre one alget this work to see Kafferine Wirsch, a iber of the cost of "Mother Her Sleere;" Nice Correll was so her way to the Adirondache for a vage-

tog Up Her steere," playing at the

MEW PALES

girls who nitended the 4-H camp at Gloserio last week wore: " Leurel DuBole, Gladys Davis, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Kathryn Beebe, Carelyn Jayne, Virginia Juskett, Florence O'Nell, Maria Kiernan, Eloise Elfert, Marie and Plerence Van Nostrand, Shirley Knickerbocker, Irene Pulcer, and Elizabeth Hasbrouck.

was toestmasten. The Holy Name

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. . Everts at Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and son, Elwyn, of Wurts avenue, are

Chestnut street.

tained guests from Milton, Catskill, Beacon and Clintondale last week. Mrs. Anna Fuller of Poughkeep sie is visiting in New Paltz.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater attended the 18th anniversary at the meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O.

F., in Highland Thursday night. formed Church will sponsor a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp and two sons of Wurts avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris at Gardiner on Sunday.

Liove one day last week.

James Fastana of Lodi, N. J., was recent guest of Captain Herman C. Dayton During his visit they accompanied Joseph A. Lo Cascio and Dominick Canale of Ohloville to Kingston, where they attended Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A

at the Essex and Sussex House at Spring Lake. He left on Wednesday begin his duties.

vood terrace visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Haistead at Ohioville on Sun-

Miss Mabel Freet entertained guest from Newburgh a few days Mr. and Mrs. Serenus Petersen

Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey has re-

New Palts, June 29-The local

Summer echool will open at the Normal on Monday, July 1. Last Sunday, June 23, the annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church was held in Newman Hall, the speaker was City Budge Culloton of Kingston. The Rev. Christopher McCann

Society officers are: President, Harry McKelvey; vice president, Joseph Coanolly; secretary, Jay Dodd. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker

ding this week-end in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William Minard en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie last Sunday. Mrs. William Ross of Morlches I., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, and family on South

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois ehter-

Friday, July 12, from 4 o'clock till 9, the July group of the Re-

Abram E. Jansen on Plattekill ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faist of Spring Valley and Miss Gertrude Van Orden of East Orange, N. J., on Mon-

Mrs. Stephen O'Brien of Grove street visited Mrs. Howard Strong at

Miss Loons LeFevre has been entertaining Miss Marion Allen of Yon-

Louis Eau has accepted a position

Mrs. Hene Compton and daughter, Shirley, and son, Joseph, left on Wednesday for Texas. Mrs. Clarence Freer of South Oak-

are the parents of a daughter, Joan

Government Attacked. London, June 29 (P).—Some Brit ish newspapers severely attacked the government today for sending Car tain Anthony Eden to Rome as

lie Oakley, of Garnersville,

peacemaker in the Ethiopian dispute The conservative Post referred "the incorrigible vacillation" of cent British foreign policy, "ewaye this way and that by every gust the latest wind."

Mys. Frank C. Waldron, of Pockski

William Docker and family end tatued Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boff son of Brooklyn last Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger

ertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van

Grick and son, Edward, from Flow Park, Long Island, and other gues

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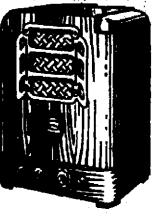
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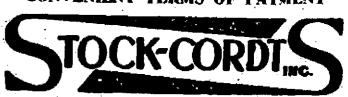
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